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Cipe Oxford County Citizen.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER BRYAN AND HIS AUDIENCES William Jennings Bryan spent a good part of his time in the National Capi- ton Grange, Saturday, and 38 visitors Parish Organized 1847, tal during the time when the Senate were present from Livermore Grange was debating the four-power Pacific and 8 from other Granges. The guests treaty. Even though Mr. Bryan claims were welcomed by the W. M., C. E. to have tamed the original dove of Mendall, in a few well-chosen words and peace by reason of having successfully the response was by P. M. Brown of negotiated over thirty peace, treaties Livermore Grange. After the business Manhood of Jesus, His Prayer Life, as mum as an oyster concerning the Mrs. Cora B. Fuller. Dinner was then great issues being determined by the announced and 140 sat down to a fine 15-17; Matt. XXI, 22; Luke, VI, 12; Senate. Nevertheless, Mr. Bryan had banquet. The visiting Grange furnished XI, 5-8; XXII, 40-46. his audiness almost daily in Washing- the program in the afternoon which ton, and the subject of his talks relationsisted of ed to Darwinism, and the theory of Vocal Solo, "Sugar Making," with evolution, which he declared to be all rot because he thinks they disagree with the Bible stories of creation. Usu- Readings, ally Mr. Bryan knows in advance what | Vocal Duet, is likely to happen when he opens up on a subject, but there are a good many people who believe that he missed fire this time. Ministers of the gospel whom Reading, ments, were the first to take a fall out of the "silver tongued orator" of the Vocal Solo, Florida Everglades. They called him a Readings, mossback, and his reasoning was de- Vocal Duets, scribed as archaic, behind the times, Calvanistic-and everything else that Reading, meant disagreement. Certain ministers preached that Darwin never had said that men were descended from monkeys, and charged Mr. Bryan with hav- their entertainment and to Canton

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him !'' or disagrees with Mr. Bryan in his shop- made a few remarks. worn theories; nevertheless it is remarkable to witness the ability of the old war-horse to dress up old controversies for his platform adventures, regular meeting Friday night. The 3rd And Bryan and his audiences appear to and 4th degrees were conferred by

be just as interesting as ever. FIXING UP WITH MEXICO

The United States Government is encouraged over the Mexican situation. There have been no important disturbances in that Republic since Obregon became President. General Obregon gram was given as follows: seems to be ruling with a firm and Song, steady hand. His attitude towards the United States has been courteous and entirely satisfactory to the State Du-President Obregon is gradually getting his point of view across Reading, with the American Government, and it Dialogue, Thelma Bangroft, Annie B. is said that he has enlisted the sympathy of President Harding, to whom he

Obregon insists that Mexico belongs

to Mexicans, and while he wants Americans to help develop the country, and to make their investments in Mexico, he says that in doing so that they must understand that they are to subscribe to and conform to the Mexican laws, and cease their resistance of those laws as well as their attempts to overthrow the Mexican Government, or to engage it in endless controversies with the American Government. Our own Mar. 25. The Lecturer's program in women. Government is inclined to take President Obregon at his word when he says Song, that Mexico will readily observe all its proper relations and understandings with the United States, and protect citizens of this country who behave Do they pay? themselves when they are in Mexico. Upon these promises and conditions Music. President Obregon has asked President Reading. Harding to pave the way for recognition of Mexico. It is said that official government records would fall to disclose a parallel to the unique letterwriting episode that has been furnished by the Presidents of the United States white House indicates that Obergon and Foreign and Town, on the last day of April, at In actists were Miss Julia Floyd, crowned with achievements.

Mrs. H. S. Jodrey and brother, Mr. They shall all bloom in fields of light, Down, on the set day of April, at In actists were Miss Julia Floyd, crowned with achievements.

Mrs. H. S. Jodrey and brother, Mr. Transplanted by my care, And saints upon their garments white tounty was well known to all her friends. Scarcely a summer passed to make and bring in said Assessors or, in view of repeated former experiences, Marke should have recognized lists of their polls and the first estates, real and personal, not by law exempt from taxilon, which they were passeded of, or which they were passeded of, or which they were passed of, or which they were passed of, or which they were passed of the polls and the motter gave, in tears and pain, the form the company quickly apprediate that he is a piants of great ability, fearly life.

States should take it for granted that such will be the case. But while the whole with the work and the full of the same. Chapman's work at the piants of great ability, fearly life.

Coloratura Soprano; Mr. Everett Bish of, lighting the polls and country was well known to all her friends. Scarcely a summer passed to make and bring in said Assessors true and portect lists of their polls and the extent of the week. His son, Ernest, who heard him accompany quickly apprediate the week. His son, Ernest, who has been in the hospital, returned home with him.

The flowers she most did love; Sacrety as summer passed from a visual and new sho has left us and new expensed promise of each of the week. His son, Ernest, who has been in the hospital, returned how with him.

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is considered satisfactory toward the unit of the laws of the State that both improve with age. He and United States.

Commissioners for any abstement of his sleeve for the next Festival, adding, The State of Illingis, with the coop- his taxes, unless he offers such list with 'And I am always saying that am I cration of the Bureau of Public Boads he was unable to offer it at the time hearte application was a remarker which of the Federal Government, has built hereby appointed.

THANK A. BROWN, a pleas of road two miles long which WADE H. THURSTON, includes sixty-three different sections

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE

There was a large attendance at Cau-

Frank Casey Vocal Solo, Agres Adams P. M. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alden Vocal Solo, " Silver Bells,"

Fred E. Adkins, with Chorus Mrs. Fred Sproul he looked to as backers for his argu- Instrumental Music, Milton Richardson, Saxaphone; Ruth Richmond, Piano Fred Sproul Floyd Richmond

> Frank Casey, Fred Tokins P. M. Brown Binds,2)

attention to his own views. And the of honor was Mrs. Cobb of Poland, work. They gave a good message which Of years from now we oft will turn question was asked, "What would Dar- whose husband organized Canton win think of Bryan if he could hear Grange. Mrs. Cobb has been a Granger many years, joining when she was 25 It matters little whether one agrees years old. She is now quite aged, but

> WATERFORD GRANGE A grand good time at the Grange Brother R. M. McKeon from Kezar Lake Grange. He also installed Susio Morse as Flora. A fine supper was served, consisting of baked bean, salad, ples, cakes, doughauts, chaese, bread, butter and coffee. An interesting pro-

Phonograph Selection Dialogue, "A Slight Misunderstand.

Louise Nason

Hazolton Song in costume, Annie Hazelton, Oba Kimball Reading.

Bancroft, Louise Nason Reading,

LONE MT. GRANGE cluded the following:

Quotations by each member Keeping Hens, how to care for them, Mrs. Evelyn Stavens E. M. Balley Discussed by several members

Fayo Dresser Lincoln Dresser Why do men not vote, John F. Talbot given for the benefit of the local Chor-Music, Dorothy Thomas

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

P. B. HOWE,

Date Posted, March 18th, 1922.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rov. J. H. Little Pastor

Church Built 1853 Morning service at 10.45, Sunday School at 12,

Evening service at 7. Topic next Sunday evening, "The

METHODIST CHURCH

Rov. C. L. Wheaton, Pastor 10.00: Meeting of Mothers' Jowels. 10.45: Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School at noon, A. C. Adams, Superintendent.

7.00 P. M.: Evening worship, All welcome.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church for work, Thursday afternoon, thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Tibbetts for one The Standard Bearers will hold a Rubber Social at the church, Thursday evening. Admission, a pair of old rubbers or equivalent in money.

Last Sunday evening the service was conducted by Elwin L. Wilson and Earl Singing, 'Blest Be the Tie That A. Clifford, who are students at Bates By all College. They are one of the deputa-A vote of thanks was given them for tion teams which the Bates College Y. M. C. A. is sending out to many coming distorted Darwin in order to attract Grange for their hospitality. A guest munities in the interests of Christian

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Bov. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor

ng of the Ladies' Club in the Chapel. And one, a stranger in our midst, Sunday, April 2:

10.45: Worship. Last of the series of services on the Seven Words. . 12.00: Sunday School, 4.00: Junior C. E. moeting. Topic, "Put on the Armor," Leader, Max-

ine Clough. 7.00: Service conducted by the pas-

NOTICE

Dance at Grange Hall, Bethel, Mar. ing," Annie B. Hazelton, Obs Kim. 31, at 8 P. M. Good music and refreshments. For benefit of the Grange.

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEET. ING

The regular meeting of the Parent-Thelma Bancroft, planist Teachers' Association will be held in Bort J. Flint the Assembly Room of Gould's Acad-Female voices, consisting of five ladies omy, Wednesday evening, April 12th .t crying very loud, Sadie Kimbal, An. 8 o'clock. Mrs. Sarah Abbott, State nie Hazelton, Susie Morse, Theima President of the Parent-Teachers' Association, will be present and have a . Hazol Kimball message for all parents, teachers and Rilla J. Marston citizens. The Woman's Clubs and Grange Church Societies are invited to be present and it is hoped that an enthusiastic crowd will welcome Mrs. Abbott, as Regular all day meeting Saturday, she is one of Maine's foremost club

CHAPMAN STARS CREATE FURORE ALL OVER THE STATE

The series of Chapman concerts for this Spring tour, numbering twenty. five in all, when most of them were uses in various towns and cities, closed of Albany. last Friday evening, Mar. 24, at Bidde-

ing" is occasioned by the fact that our to give notice of such change, and in ty, and when he secompanies he seems observers are ready to go ahead just as default of such notice will be held unto for receivement to five everyone with his enthusiasm." soon as they are satisfied that the Mexital der the law to pay the tax assessed at "Ills little chat to the audience about though such estate has been wholly distinct the next l'estival, and on other matcan President can command sufficient tributed and pald over.

the next Festival, and on other matsupport in his own Congress to drive Any person who neglects to comply ters was in his happlest vein. Chapman
through his own policy. That policy with this notice will be DOOMED to always suggests old and rare wines, in hearty applause was a response which candidate for Postmaster, when the out of the mill with an injured hand

he can accept.

INFORMAL PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts entertained a party of twelve jolly young people in their home Friday evening. A part of them were supper guests and the others coming in later to join in Thursday. the merry making.

Stories were told, games played amid much fun and laughter, then the spacwhile he was Secretary of State, he was session, "The Life Bont." was read by The Stewardship of Prayer, Unselfish. Dr. Tibbetis started the Edison and ness in Prayer." Reference, Mark XI, numble feet tripped lightly through the mazy measures of many a dance.

"Gene" proved that he could out step Castle himself, as he did all kinds of weird dancing with a snowshoe as partner. "Bud" almost decided to go in town, Wednesday. home, at once, when a moon light dance was suggested.

Mrs. Tibbetts served delicious lemonade from a huge punch bowl and we were weighed and measured but no finger prints were taken as we were all just plain folks.

About ten o'clock; giving hearty of the happiest of evenings, the company departed with merry jests and gay

good nights. Those present were: the Misses Laura Hutchinson, Clare Mason, Margaret Van, Vivian Wight, Marion Hutchins, Margaret Hanscom, and Messrs. Robinson, Vivian Hutchins, Eugene Van, Harold Bennett, Wm. Van and Edward Hanscom.

And glance back o'er life's way-Then memory will treasure long The end of one March day When twelve of us with happy hearts Thursday, Mar. 30: All day meet- Joined hands in games and dance, And one had been to France, But most of us 'mongst Bethel's hills Together went to school, And learned to "give and take," al

> Ways, And live the "Golden Rule," Now memory in our hearts will keep, Through all the after while, The friendly gleam in Dr's eyes And Mrs. Tibbetts' smile. Bethel, March, 1022

IN MEMORIAM

To be glad of life because it afford to play and to look up at the stars; to phone installed in the residence of J. father, but in eight days he joined him be satisfied with your possessions but N. Swan. not contented with yourself until you! have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood for New York, where he will spend a and meanness and to four nothing ex. fow days. cept cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbors except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; to think soldom of your enemies and often of your friends.

Such was the character of Agnes Mason Fernald, laid to rest in West Bethel, Thursday, Mar. 23, 1922.

Born in the hills of Oxford County in Boston this week. in the town of Albany, the daughter of William and Hannah Mason. Hero she romped in childhood, here she was was the week end guest of her parents, educated and on completion of her edu. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell. cation in Gould's Academy, entered into the field of transmitting to the young mind the principles and theories of edu-

In early life she married Hersey Ellsworth Fernald, who was also a product

Together they journeyed into the ford, Maine. The tour commenced in larger fields of the busy world and to-New York State on Tuesday ovening, gether they labored in the tasks of this The Assessors of the Town of Bethel Feb. 28th. The concerts were given in life, hand in hand, one an inspiration his parents, Mr. and Mis. B. W. Kimand Mexico. It began a year ago, and hereby give notice to all persons liable New York. New Hampshire, and to the other and the result has been a ball information that has come from the be in session at Selectmen's Onice in Maine, and met with great success, union filled with possibilities and

Oreon be the turk above her, Priand of our better days. None know her but to love her, None named her but to praise.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I shall be a spoke for liself. The tour for 1923 has proper time arrives, and will appreciate for several weeks, has returned to his already been booked, and guarantees any assistance my friends and patrons work at Springer's mill. offered for more concerts than he says of Bethel Post Office may give me.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Asa Sessions was in Woodstock, recently.

Miss Hazel Herrick was in Berlin,

N. H., Saturday. N. H., Saturday.

Mr. Myron Bryant was in Lewiston a few days last week.

Mrs. Demond of Locke's Mills was

on business, Tuesday,

-50c per lb. at Lyon's. Mr. Lester Brooks of Errol. N. was in town last week.

Mr. Edward Warren of Upton was town a few days last week.

Dr. Gard Twaddle of Auburn is the guest at the Twaddle home.

wore in Lowiston, Thursday, visitor in Portland, Friday.

Mrs. C. K. Fox and Miss Marion Bean were in Portland, recently,

Master Garard Eames was a guest of Charles Austin, Thursday night. The schools in town closed last Fr

day for a three weeks' vacation.

Miss Whitter is spending her vaca tion at her home in Gorham, Me.

Miss Vivian Wight was the week end guest of her aunt in Gorham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbort Swan of Low laton were in town over the week end

her parouts in Turner during the school him. vacation. an opportunity to love and to work and Mr. D. C. Conroy is having a radio was too ill to know of the loss of his

Prof. W. B. Chapman left Monday the sorrowing family who have suffered

Mr. W. H. Boyker returned from Albany, Sunday, where he has been earing for the sick.

Mrs. George Davis of Milton was a week and guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edmund Merrill. Mrs. J. A. Thurston, Miss Ruby

Miss Adelaide Ramsell of Portland

Mrs. Newell and daughter of Parmington is the guest of the former's als-

ter, Mrs. C. L. Mills, and family. Mrs. Rabideau of Milan, N. H., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard

Tylor, and family over the week end. Mr. Lawrence Kimball of Bales Col-

and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, had the misfortune to fall from a bed and broak her arm, Thursday.

as Mr. Kenerson vacates.

Mr. Atthur Brinck, who has been

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OBITUARY

Mr. Robins Grover Stearns, son of Mr. Newton and Anna Brown Stearns, passed away at his home in Albany, Mrs. Annid Young was in Portland, having been ill ten days with tonsilitis, when taxemia developed which terminated fatally Mar. 16.

Mr. Stearns was born in Bothel and received his education in the schools Miss Florence Coburn was in Berlin, in brother entered into the lumber business under the name of Stearns, Brothers Co. June 1, 1904 he united in marriage with Miss Lilla G, Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cummings of Albany and they made their home with Mrs. Stearns parents. Mr. Stearns tilled his farm in the summer Mr. E. C. Park was in Locke's Mills and continued to lumber in the winter. After making his home in Albany he became a member of Round Mountain Fresh stock of Jackson's Chocolates Grange, No. 162, where he and his wife ad have been valuable members.

He leaves a wife and four children, Hugh, 15 years old, Leon 12, Kenneth 10 (who was ill when his father passed away), and a little daughter, Huldah 2 years old. A mother, five brothers and one sister are left to mourn his loss: Elmer, Adelmar and George of Bethel, Arthur of Hanover, Benjamia of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Harold Dr. W. B. Twaddle and son, John, Merrill of Sweden.

Mr. Stearns was an ideal father, over happy in making the home a happy Mr. E. A. Herrick was a business place for his wife and children. Not only in the home circle will he be missed but in the Grange where he was a valuable member and among neighbors and friends he was always ready to render any service when needed, always thoughtful for others.

Funeral services were held in the home Mar. 18, Rev. J. H. Little, pastor of the Universalist church in Bethel, speaking words of comfort.

KENNETH HENRY STEARNS

Kenneth Henry Stearns, little son of Mrs. Lilla and the late Robins Grover Stearns, was called to the Heavenly Home Mar. 24. Little Kenneth was born in Albany, Sept. 2, 1912, and was a very attractive lovable boy and in his short Miss Ethel Philbrick is the guest of life had become dear to all who knew

He was taken ill at the same time of

in the Home where there is no parting. The deepest sympathy is extended to this double grief. Floral tributes were beautiful. The following poem was read by Rev. J. H. Little at the funeral ser-

There is a Reaper, whose name is Death.

And with his sickle keen He reaps the bearded grain at a breath, And the flowers that grow between,

Thurston and Mr. Paul Thurston are Shall I have nought that is fairf saith Have nought but the bearded grain!

Though the breath of these is sweet to I will give them all back again.

He gazed at the flowers with tearful He kissed their drooping leaves: It was for the Lord of Paradise

He bound them in his sheaves. My Lord has need of these flowerets

gay, The Reaper said and smiled; Dear tokens of the earth are they Where he was once a child.

BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS EN-TERTAINED

Through the hospitality of Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, Captain of the Pine Cone Mr. I. Kenerson has sold his farm Troop, Oirl Scouts, forty-two members on the Locke's Mills road to Fred Au of the Girl and Boy Scouls were pleasbin who will take possession as soon antly entertained at her home Thursday evening. Music, games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments of punch and fancy cookles were served.

> Mr. S. S. Greenleaf has rented the store on Church street formerly occupled by Mr. Pollard and will later open a ten room and candy store.

basing to digest!

If so, referre your liabile, but don't try to drag through the day feeling blue and grouchy;—get a bottle of "L.P." Atwood's Medicine and rows to use to assist Nature to get row digesties supergives from the conjugate of proceeding as a leastiff and will believe to tree you of billious blues are "To exits at your dialogs." L.R." MEDIC

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

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SKILLINGSTON Mr. Elias Robinson, Julius Robinson

and Mrs. Annie Heath were dinter day for a week's vacation. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will McKencie,

Mrs. Idmie McKentle called on Mrs. Griffin, Hunday. Thursday, and had his teeth extracted. He is so the sick list and Mr. Watner raller in Love last week.

Rendall will take his place in the mill for a few days. salled on Pannis Banborn, Sunday.

to work after being conduct to the besite a week with a bad sore throat.

SOUTH PARIS

John Goedall of Mechanic Palls was Mrs. I. J. Brackett is opending a in tonn, Thursday,

fow days last week. The schools of the town closed Fri-

Miss Helene Pitts was at home from Lowiston a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley have re-

turned to their home in North Paris Mr. Will Origin went to Berlin, after spending the winter in town. Frank J. Thrasher of Portland was

The Uxford Electric Co. are remov ing the trolley wires and hangers from Mrs. Elias Rebinses and little Hilds the poles between the two villages, Gen. II. Davis, who exceed a se Mr. Charles Cresby is able to return vere aprain of the ankle & few weeks

age, is able to be sul, Dr. D. M. Blowart, was in Lowisian last week,

Miss Marika Darrews visited in Port land ever the week end.

week with her eleter, Mrs. Althon A. P. Geldsmith was in Pertland a Howe, at Caldandon

Children Are Being Educated by the Newspapers, Movies, Billboards

By ROGER W. BABSON, American Statistician.



The truth is that the schools are not educating our children at all today. Our children, our boys, are really being educated by the newspapers, the movies and the billboards. Now I am not blaming the newspapers or the movie people or the billboards. They are tending to their business, while we fathers are saleep at the switch.

So we have got to educate our young men for business. Ninety-five per cent of the young men going out of the schools of Chicago go into industry or commerce, and yet 95 per cent of the instruction in the schools

of Chicago is devoted to laying the foundation for the five per cent that go into professional and other lines of activity. Yes, this great clog in our distribution system, this condition in the world today which is ruining business men, which is putting farmers into bankruptcy, which is spreading havor throughout our land, is due to the fact that our young people, our boys, especially, who are coming out of the school without the least idea of production, without the least idea of the fundamentals of production or distribution or the basis of business success.

What would you do about it, you ask. Well, I have four suggestions to make. The first suggestion is to put religion back into the schools. I tell you that this idea that we can get on by kicking down the ladder by which our fathers and grandfathers climbed up won't work forever. Our ancestors did not come over to America with the idea of turning religion out of industry and education; no, they came here for the sole purpose of putting religion in.

The second thing we have got to do in training our young men for business is to develop principles and ground them in principles and in

The third thing I should do in educating young for their life's work would be to teach them some of the basic laws of industry.

The fourth thing I should do in training our young men for industry would be to encourage the people of Chicago who are now engaged in parttime work. I would encourage the correspondence schools in Chicago. would encourage the night schools of Chicago. I want to train young men while they are at work.

> The Citizen Soldier and the Regular United States Army Officer

By W. E. LARNED, Major Ordnance Department, U. S. A.

It would be a matter of the keenest personal regret to those of us who are still in the service to feel that as West Pointers or non-West Pointers we represent an objectionable caste to the citizen soldiers of all ranks with whom we served during the trying days of the war and have reaped only their detestation. Many of us cherish feelings of the highest friendship, esteem, and appreciation of service for these men and had hoped that this feeling was mutual.

Congress has transformed the first military policy this country has rear has secured ample space, and will had into law. This policy recognizes one army of the United States have representatives to "tell the story made up of component units, and the greatest of these is the organized reserve, composed of the citizen soldier. We in the service are bending Maine as a fecreational center, it is every effort to obliterate the old vicious jealousies that existed between the regular army and its citizen companions and to strive to form one streams, lakes, and sea coasts for the Stocks and Bonds, army, the army of the United States. /

"Question Is Not Whether Gold Can Be Made From Base Metals, But—"

By WILLIAM A. BALLENTINE, Metallurgist.

There is nothing impossible in Thomas A. Edison's prediction that gold will yet be artificially made at a fraction of its present price. Gold has already been artificially made. Sir William Ramsey, a number of years ago, converted radium into gold. He made but a few grams of the yellow metal, but what he made was identical in every respect with gold as we know it in nature. But the gold that Sir William made cost about 20 times as much as the gold that comes from the ground.

The question before us is not whether gold can be made from base metals, but whether it can be made for less than the cost of the gold that comes out of the ground. I agree with Mr. Edison that the discovery might be made any day. I would add, however, that it may never be made.

Nothing, however, is more certain than that enormous discoveries in metallurgy are just shead of us. The requirements of modern industrial life leave no doubt of this. Metallurgy has not kept pace with the development of other sciences because known forms of metals were sufficient for our needs. New forms of metals are now in demand, and in searching for them no one can tell what moment some one may stumble upon the way to make synthetic gold and make it cheaply.

> Girls Should Not Marry Until After Five Years of Business Life

By PROF. R. L. POWERS, University of California,

The time has gone by when men choose the haby-doll type of woman with nothing to offer but a pretty face. Women with brains that are cultivated by business finesse and acumen are appreciated by most of the men.

Girls should not get married until they have had five years' experience in business life. A business adventure should be only a stepping stone to the altar. Marriage and home are the cardinal things in a woman's life. Business is secondary. They should retire from business at the time some worthy man comes along and asks them the all-important question. Women realize that their destiny is in the home, and a true woman is always ready to quit her office job for a life partnership that permits her to shine in her natural sphere.

Twenty-lour years is the ideal age for a girl to marry. A girl should get a good husiness education, have five years of business life and then; of the State; thus giring an immediate she is prepared to accept the responsibilities that come with usfelrood.



'Listen, son: Some folks call this whittlin' tobacco old-fashioned, but they don't know where the honey is!"

A Longer Dipe-load

A smoke from the plug is worth two from the tin tastes twice as good and lasts twice as long.



MAINE TO BE REPRESENTED AT THE NEW YORK TRAVEL SHOW

The first step in the Campaign by the State of Maine Publicity Bureau to nationally advertise Maine, is by placing an exhibit at the National Travel Show, which will be held in the Grand Central Palace, New York City, beginning March 25th. The National Travel Show is devoted to the recreational features of the entire country, various sections, resorts, etc., maintaining exhibits, and will be visited by approximately four-hundred Cash Capital, thousand people.

The State of Maine Publicity Buof Maine" to the visitors at the show. With the unsurpassed attractions of

unquestioned that hundreds of yisl-Il: I time, and will elsit the State dur- Cash in Office and Bank, ing the coming year. The State of Maine Publicity Bu- Interest and Rents,

reau is amounting its temporary organization as follows:

Pres., Hiram W. Ricker, Poland, Me. Vice Presidents, Lewis B. Goodall of Sanford, Me., C. S. Hichborn of Au- 2 gusta, Mc., W. T. Cobb of Rockland, Uncarned Premiums, Mc. If. A. Chapman of Bangor, Mc. All other-Liabilities, Me., H. A. Chapman of Bangor, Me. Treasurer, Henry P. Rines of Port- Cash Capital,

These officers with the Board of Directors which consists of three representatives from each locality in their State will formulate the policy and superintend the operation of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.

The Board of Directors will be assisted by Ideal Advisory Committees, the duties of which are to co-operate with the Board of Directors in reference to securing information and safeguarding the interests of their respective communities. These Boards will be established all over the State as rapidly as time will permit. The following boards have been or

ganized to date: Kennebec-Somerzet Board, Augusta Division, Chas. S. Hichborn, Pres. Waterville District, Waterville Di

vision, Dr. J. Frederick Hill. Skowlegan, Division, Carleton M Holt, President. Eastern York Advisory Board, Judge Geo. L. Emery, President.

Knox-Lincoln Advisory Board, Geo W. Datchelder, President, Arosatook County Advisory Board, Charles II. Fogg, President.

will in all likelihood take in the bor- Collateral Loans, der cities of New Brunswick.) Oxford County Advisory Board, James W. Harris, President. Organization meetings will be held

in Bangor, Lewiston and Portland during the coming week, which will practically complete the State Organi- Deduct items not admit-Membership Units or shares of \$25

each will be underwritten in each localliy, insuring sufficient funncial backing to successfully complete the

Central Information Buenu will be established and National advertising released not later than May first, so that the State of Maine Publicity Itureau can become immediately effective in securing additional visitors this meason, as well us advertising the in-dustrial and commercial opportunities return for the effort expended,

SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY

\$362,926.81 962,600.00 8,230.00 Mortgage Loans, Cash in Office and Bank, leonts' Balances. 045.345.40 Bills Receivable, Interest and Rents, All other Assets,

\$8,017,880.21 Gross Assets, 232,687.02

\$7,785,193.19 Admitted Assets, Liabilities Dec. 31 Net Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums, \$738,310.81 All other Liabilities, 138,519.04 Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,479,479.58

Surplus

THE FRANKLIN FIRE INS. CO. OF

PHILADELPHIA Assets Dec. 31, 1021 Agents' Balances,

83,205.56 \$6,941,741.53

Admitted Assets, Liabilities Dec. 31 \$6,941,741.63 \$697,074.00 2,452,147.87 1,245,683.40 Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,546,634.26

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Assots Dec. 31, 1921 2,098,001.73 Cash in Office and Bank. 146,307.07 513,522,35 Agents' Balances, 28,066.30 5,930.08 Interest and Rents. All other Assots.

\$3,716,827.53 Gross Assets, Deduct items not admit-

Admitted Assets, Liabilities Dec. 31 \$3,676,473.96 Net Unpaid Loases, All other Liabilities, 101,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,104,635.66

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Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Washington County Advisory Board, Real Estate, Dr. W. N. Minor, Press. (Title board Morigage Loans, 161,150.00 10,044,135,33 Cash in Office and Bank,

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416,491,082.19 Admitted Assets, Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921

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TIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO., NEWARK, N. J. Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Real Estate, 1 tratgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds, 1,894,950.00 6,232,942.82 Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Bills - Receivable. 8,569,00 45,962,79 Interest and Rents, all other Assets, 55,098,18 acco l, but \$10,517,442.64 Admitted Assets, Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921 now Not Unpaid Losses, cy is!" \$1,167,020,90 Incarned Premiums 5,021,670.58 238,180.10 All other Liabilities, Surplus over all Liabilities, 2,840,571.06 Total Liabilities and

Surpus, \$10,517,442.64 Rumförd Falls Ins. Co., Rumford, Mc. W. J. Whesler & Co., South Paris, Mc. FEDERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Mortgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds \$24,000.00 Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, 1.392,698,14 Bills Receivable, 606.11 Interest and Rents, All other Assets, 496,801.71 Gross Assets, Deduct items not admit 1,135,224,35 Admitted Assets, \$5,523,722.98 Liabilities Déc. 31 Net Unpaid Losses,

\$1,439,941.44 1,741,083.99 Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities. Cash Capital, 1,000,000.00 NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT IN-Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,085,859,83 SURANCE CO., OHICAGO, ILLINOIS Total Liabilities and Oxford Insurance Agency, Rumford, Me. MINNÉSOTA IMPLEMENT MUTUAL

PIRE INSURANCE CO., OF OWATON NA, MINNESOTA Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Real Estate, Mortgage Loans, \$32,739.02 788,187.18

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All other Liabilities 100.419.21 Surplus over all Liabilities, 441,676,86 Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$: Harry M. Stone \$1,395,252.82

ALLIANCE ASSURANCE COMPANY, Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Stocks and Bonds, \$1,432,802.57 Cash in Office and Bank, ents' Balancos, Bills Receivable. Interest and Rents, All other Assets, 68,415.24 Gross Assets, \$1,616,255.42

Deduct items not admit-156,509.38 \$1,459,746.04 Admitted Assets, Liabilities Dec. 31, Net Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums \$538,834.00 All other Liabilities, Surplus over all Liabilities, 363,708.19 All other Assets,

Total Liabilities and \$1,459,746.04 Surplus, Alfred E. Jones, Rumford, Me. doing business as the Home Agency 3-23-3t—G UNITED STATE CASUALTY COM-

PANY, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y. Assots Dec. 31, 1931 Real Estate, 291,200.00 Total 6,183,936.96 S. W. Goody 300,858.92 3.22-3t—0 Mortgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Promiums in course of collection, Interest and Rents, 977,000,36

109,439.87 All other Assets, Gross Assets, Deduct Items not admit-\$8,032,244.08

Admitted Assets, \$7,36; Liabilities Dec. 31, 1021 Net Unpaid Losses . 2,623,336.14 507,678.03 Unearned Premiums, All other Liabilifies, 500,000,00 Cash Capital. Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,010,037.49 Total Liabilities and Hurplus,

astar-o THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COM-PANY, HARTEORD, CONNECTICUT Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Real Estates, Mortgage Loaus, \$7,000,017.70 | 0.23 01 - Q 50,701,919.45

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Total Liabilities and 3.16-31—P Barplas, 3.23.31—0 Surplus, , \$219,005,682.24

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THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY COM-COMPANY, HARTTORD, CONN. Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Morigage Loans, Stocks and Bonds, 6,971,331,80 297,551.36

Cash in Office and Bank, All other Assets, Gross Assets, \$8,820,200.00 Deduct items not admittod. 38,895.12

Admitted Assets, \$8,790 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921 \$8,700,305.84 Net Unpaid Losses, \$803.646.36 Uncarned Promiums, 4,995,979,34 Additional Reserves guaranteed, renewable acci-dent and health policies, All other Liabilities, 4,449,24 451,199.69 Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,035,031.24

.Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$8,790,305.84

29,921,03

Assets Dec. 31, 1921 \$5,523,722.98 Mortgage Loans, Collateral Loans, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable, Interest and Rents,

Gross Assets,

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All other Liabilities, Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, Total Liabilities and

Surplus, 3-23-3t—G THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY Elbridge G. Snow, President Wilfred Kurth, Secretary Assets Dec. 31, 1921 \$63,614,979.57

Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 4,890,074.55 5,926,852,50 694,866.00 Agents' Balances, Interest and Rents, All other Assets, Gross Assets \$75,931,551.68

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921
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Total Liabilities and 8urplus,

HARTFORD LIVE STOCK INSUR-ANDE COMPANY, NEW YORK Assets Dec. 31, 1921

Stocks and Bonds, 286,662,14 Cash in Office and Bank, 270,040.45 70,541.71 Agents' Balances, 200,000.00 Interest and Rents, 8,734.64 125,748.73

Gross Assets.

\$1,411,135.63 Deduct items not admit-36,974.96 Liabilities Dec. 81, 1921 Admitted Assets, Net Unpaid Losses, \$42,654.90 373,932.32 62,501.85 500,000.00

Uzearned Premiums All other Liabilities, Cash Capital, \$250,00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,200,00 Total Liabilities and 395,071.60 Surplus, \$1,374,160,67 S. W. Goodwin, Agent, Norway, Me.

GENERAL ACCIDENT, PIRE & LIPE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Real Estate, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 670,151.13 Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable, 1,832,037.27 183,842.51 \$7,362,093.95 Interest and Rents, 80,432.65

Gross Assets. \$8,669,282,25 Deduct items not admit-537,178,07 ted, Admitted Assots. 48,132,103.28 Mabilities Dec. 31, 1021 Net Unpuid Losses, 3,197,495,08 751,450,25 250,000,00 I'nearn d Premiums. All other Liabilities, Surplus over all Liabilities, 907,951,97 Laturday.

Total Liabilities and Surplus, 58,300,00 LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL CASUAL-115,150,408,97 TY COMPANY, OHIGAGO, ILL. Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Mortgage Leans,

030,000.70 Mortgage Leaus, 180,095.01 Stocks and Honds 1,103,270,00 01,581,38 822,518,40 3,181,477.54 Cash in Office and Dank, 80,011,108.43 Agonta' Balances, 15,480,43 Inforcat and Rents. 1,085.00 for awalle, Orosa Assets, Definet items not admit-\$1,588,042.81

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last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Goodwin and Philip | Mrs. Leslie Roberts of Richmond has

Mark Sawyer and son, Sewell, were . Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walker are

Saturday visitors in jown. Leslie Day was home over the week

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason. What is known as the Ansel Dudley place was sold recently to parties in

Churchill of Parsonfield, Sunday. Tobias Libby and son, Levi, were Sunday callers at Orrison Libby's, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Libby and family were Spuday visitors at Sidney Lib-

by's at Kezar Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stanley spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Chapman.

Harry Rice is to assist Frank Gilman vith his farm work. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson of East Parsonfield spent Sunday after-

noon at Alvin Stanley's, Carl Sawyer called on Charles Saw yer, recently. Charles Sawyer is doing nicely since his accident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason were recent callers at Ezra Eastman's, Harry Rice and family were at Kezar Falls, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Norton were at the Centre on Sunday. Grace Thurston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Goodwin.

\$286,665.43 Cora Leavitt and children visited at Elmer Eastman's on Monday. 91,410,71 John Giles has sold his farm in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wentworth 16,301.66 vere in Limerick, Tuesday. \$1,195,226,22 W. E. Stearns was in town, buying 95,386.24 stock, recently.

Miss Angie Tripp is spending a few days at Geo. Libby's. Mrs. Aldo French has been on the sick list.

business, Tuesday. Ben Goodwin of Hiram was over to see his mother and brother this week, Mrs. Everett Wentworth was called to Limerick, Thursday, by the death of

Mrs. Ida Eastman was in Cornish on

Mrs. William Philbrick has been as sisting Mrs. P. W. Benton of Parson-Charles Cross and Harry Rice are at work painting the interior of the

schoolroom. Sledding is getting rather thin. They are using cars on the State road. Mrs. Sarah Cole was in Kezar Falls one day this week.

SOUTH BETHEL 2,091,476.14 Mrs. Frank Harthorne went to South 12,000,000.00 Paris, Thursday, to visit her parents, 20,964,168.31 Mr. and Mrs. John Titus, where she

will stay for a short time. Frank Knight has moved into Frank Poland this week. \$75,931,551.68 Stevens' rent. Mrs. Robert Chase of Norton Mills,

Vt., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Chase.

Mr. Vivian Hutchins and friend, Mr. Robinson, of Boston called on Mr. Hutchins' brother, Mr. Howard Hutchine, and family one day last week. Archie Dunton has returned home Crossing.

from Newry, where he has been having employment for Tebbets Company. Mrs, Lincoln Cummings, who has been earing for her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hutchins, has returned to her home. Mrs. Earl Smith is doing Mrs. Hutch-

ins' work for her. Miss Cladys Salls, who is attending school at Bryant's Pond, is at home this week, on account of the school being closed for searlet fever.

LOCKE'S MILLS Mrs. A. H. Stowell was called to Bryant's Pond. Friday by the illness of \$343,378.34 her mother, Mrs. E. M. Rowe.

5.027.138.42. Donald and Lester Tobbets are on a 350,453.06 business trip to Ohio. Owen Demorritt and family visited relatives in Bethel, Sunday. Fred Norton was a week end guest of his sister, Mra E. L. Tebbets, at Auburn.

Mrs. Donald Telibets and haby are visiting her purents at Mechanic Pale. Silas Renniston visited relatives &c South Paris, Bonday,

Men Owon Demerritt and Ethol Colo were in Beyant's Pond, shopping,

Mrs Loster Tobbets is entertaining her nister from Levision.

NEWRY

Marlan Bartlett is going to work for Mrs. P. I. French, outling pulp wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith were at Bathel one day last week. The mill at the Corner has shut down

Mrs. G. H. Learned called at Walter Powers' last Sunday. Drs. Wight and Tibbetts were in town

last Bunday. Lloyd Thompson took his auto to Bothel last week. Walter Powers was at North Newry

Envelopes from 6 cents to 20 cents \$1,560,800.03 per bunch, and paper from 10 cents is 65 cents per pound at the Citizen Office.

CANTON

Thurston spent the day, Sunday, at Eff. been spending a few days with her ingham, N. H., with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Foster, and family,

attending Farmer's Week at Qrono.

Mrs. Dora T. Chase of Portland was recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Agnes Sawyer is spending a few days Mrs. J. W. Thompson, and family. Rev. Eleanor B. Farbes will occupy

the pulpit of the Universalist church. April 1st. Miss Alice Walker, who is attending · Several attended the funeral of Nat Bates College, has been at home on a vacation.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell are stopping at the Soule farm in Livermore for a few weeks.

Miss Mary McDowell is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Cyrus Shaw, of Portland:

Mrs. Marla Francis has been quite

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Dailey have been visiting relatives in Dixfield. George Bluin of Pinhook, who re cently purchased the Buck farm, will move here April 1st. Mr. and Mrs Buck are here for a short time.

Miss Olive Bartlett of Rumford was a recent guest of Mrs. Jahn Lavorgna, Miss Elsa Hussey fell at school one day last week and cut her knee severely, requiring the services of a physician. The Misses Marion Thearnum, Maria Stochr and Mabel Norcross are visiting at their homes during the school vaca-

John Poland and family have moved

to Milton. A delegation from Canton attended the funeral of Mrs. Colby Walker at Poru which included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goding, Mr, and Mrs, Charles W. Walker, Leslie F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, Miss Ethel Russell, Mrs. Lyman Ellis, Mrs. Elmer H. York and Mrs. James G. Davis.

Chas. Buck hold an auction at his farm Wednesday of this week.

Harold Perham of West Paris, Assistant State Executive for Oxford County, has been in town in the intercat of the Boy Scouts organization. Ho accompanied 20 of the Scouts on a hike Saturday to the summit of Thorn and Trask Mountains, where they took dinner in the open,

Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Lamb are spending two weeks in Boston and Hayorhill, Mass.

Miss Ada Bonney is at home from Prosque Isle, where she is teaching.

Butterfield, a surprise party Friday eve- rated totally disabled, and will go to and refreshments were served. Mr. But | abled world war veterans. terfield was the recipient pocket knife.

Miss Edna Tirrell is a guest of her Seavey. . brother, Wesley Tirrell, and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley O. Tirrell of Hebron are receiving congratulations land are in Gilead for a few days. on the birth of a son.

Miss Agnes Cameron is at home from Mirlam, of Portland were recent guests Colby College. Mrs. Fred Hutchinson and daughter, Louise, are guests of her mother, Mrs.

Frank Fisher, and family of Smith's Mrs. Solden Dailey and son have been

guests of her mother, Mrs. Estella Bart. rlum. lett of Anhurn. Louise Hutchinson has been visiting relatives at Livermore Falls.

NORWAY Clara Jordan, Thursday.

The Veranda Club met with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyal Damm of Lewiston have moved to this town,

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Alfred J. Dyer and William H. Ball, The Senior Class of Canton High who took the Red Cross physical ex-School gave one of its members, Hollis amination some months ago, have been Mrs. Jack Chamberlain, in Boston. ning, the occasion being his eighteenth Boston in May for treatment and ag- humane agent by Governor Percival P. birthday. The evening was a merry one ricultural training in the school for dis Baxter.

Mrs. S. O. Jellerson entertained the Luncheon Club, Wednesday afternoon. George Stephenson and George Mea-Mrs. Robert Bluce and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Swett.

day last week.

has been taken to the Hebron Enuato-

ly visited his niece, Mrs. Harloy D.

Miss Josephine Cole of Westbrook was the guest of relatives in town last of money may also be sent in this way to friends on the other side.—New week.

Mrs. George P. Locke is the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Ned G. Cross has been appointed as

Maine

Mrs. Sarah Seavey of Chichester, N. Maine General Hospital at Lewiston H., is the guest of her son, F. Robert last week, where he underwat a surgi-

cal opration. Stamp Profiteering Slow. The lowest Lilliputions in the whole

hierarchy of international finance are probably the stamp peddlers. There is hardly a person who was born on the other side who is not dabbling in Frank Briggs was in Lewiston one some angle of foreign exchange, but the stamp men seem willing to oper-Mrs. W. E. DeCroteau, who has been ate on the most fractional margin of critically ill for the past two months, profit. Up and down the market streets of the Italian sections they go every Saturday night, displaying The Swastika Club was entertained offer them to shoppers, generally folstamps that were made in Italy. They by Miss Maude Mixer last Wednesday lowing a boy who sells writing paper. No doubt they are to encourage early Irving M. Jordan of Boston recent- replies to letters in which they are revisited his niece, Mrs. Harley D. inclosed. Odrasionally a transaction involving a half-sheet or so of stamps may be seen, so that small amounts

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NORWAY, MAINE

BOUTH WOODSTOOK

Mr. and Mrs. II. M. Androws spent son. the week end at West Summer. Mrs. Mary Andrews bas been ill but

A. R. Hendrickson finished bauling birch from the Bryant lot last week. spending a few days with their grand urday. falber, A. M. Androws, Miss Boris Merrill of Sormay is vis

illog ber aunt, Mrs. Frank Bayla. U. W. Q. Perbam was in New Hours

thire coveral days the east of last week. | Ribel Plasin is at home from Parm. bome of her daughter, Mrs. P. L. 'y

lieveral from this place attended the dence at West flomner, flaturday night, doin College. Mr. and Mradohn Lites have a son

Mes Pred Beck speat from Well. day until Saturday with her parents, Margaret, went to Portland, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Aleah Rendrickson and Mrs. Will Prait went to the C. M. G. daughter, Alla, were in South Paris and Respital, Louiston, Wednesday.

Norway, Wednesday.

Mr. Marray Bussell of Norway was in town, Baturday.

Miss Mary Hendrickson was at home Norway and opened her home here. ever the week end. The returned Men. | Miss Ceell Cotton of Portland was day and her sister, Myrile, with her jover the week end gates of Mr. and F. E. Davis has about 500 trees Mrs. II. O. Illake, tapped and is reaking quite a lot of Miss Alice Kimball of Boston was

Mea. W. B. Iditichale and children H. Howe, and family. of North Parls spent Baturday night! Mr. Wm. Hastings was over Bunday American.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Devine and daughter, house, returned from Lowiston, Monday. Mr. Devine was te-Misses Gertrado and Muriel Titus are leased from the C. M. G. Hospital, Sat-

Dr. W. E. Webber of Lowiston was at lir. Wheelers, Monday, coming to ing this week as the guest of friends perform a surgical operation at North

Mrs. Elien Willis is very ill at the ingion Normal School. Edward Penley is spending the school vacation from Hebron Academy at his home, Howard Emery is at home from Bow

Mrs. C. E. Stearns and daughters, born Wednesday night. Mrs. Nathan Ellen and Rath, are spending a week Bethel.

Brock is earling for Mrs. Listes and at Waterville, guests of her slater, Mrs. Jarris Thazer. Mrs. C. H. Lane, Jr., and daugator,

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rimball, at South to visit Mrs. Lane's sister, Mrs. Robett Cleaves, Jr.

KAST BETHEL

Miss Alice Kimball of Design was even if your mother-in-law has the gift Bending,
Ld. Bennett presented "The Book of Knowledge,"
last week's guest of her sister, Mrs. J. of longues it would be a lot worse if Singing, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brinck "The Children's Englopedia" in 20

amily at Orcenwood. Miss Laura Cummings of Bothel was

the week end guest of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and family.

other relatives here. Miss Edna M. Dartlett closed her of assistant to the Supt. of Nurses. in Portland.

Mr. Chester Cummings and Miss Marjorle Parwell of Locke's Mills were week and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eu. dicitis. Her many friend will be a ed

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe, Miss Ag. rapidly. nes and Master Rodney Howe were last week's guests of Mrs. Howe's paronts, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kimball, at

Mr. A. R. Morrill bad the great misfortune to lose one of his valuable work horse, recently.

C. M. Rimball has a nice flock of Southdown sheep and lambs.

Facts. A fact is an excellent thing and you must have facts to write about; but you should realize that even a must be cut and pollahed like a diamond.-James Dryce.

Burely.

The optimist says to remember that

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. T. B. Burk was a business visit in Berlin N. H., last week.

Mrs. Daisy Philbrook is the guest of relatives in town for a few days.

Mr. Martel Butterfield of Wilton i visiting his mother, Mrs. C. L. Mills.

Mrs. Henry Austin was in Shelburne, N. H., Sunday, the guest of her parents.

Miss L. M. Stearns and Mrs. Willey were in Portland a few days the first of the week.

Mrs. Effe Hall, who has been spendng a few weeks in Portland, has re-

Miss Hazel Sanborn is spending her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Kenerson.

Mr. Elmer Parker of Crystal, N. H. was a week end guest of Mr. Chester A. Brinck and family.

The Past Noble Grand Association

held their food sale Mar. 24th at the Mr. and Mrs. Owen Deferritt and

daughters of Locke's Mills were visitors in town, Sunday. Mrs. Howard Thurston returned Mon-

day from Framingham, Mass., where she has been visiting relatives. Miss Marion Frost is the guest of her father and sister here during her

vacation from her school at Pittefield, Miss Muriel Park is enjoying her vacation from her school at South Paris with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. J. U. Purington and Miss Belle Purington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tibbetts, left Monday for Port-

Mrs. Thomas LaRue and daughter, Pauline, and Miss Pearl Sampson went to Whitefield, N. H., Monday, to remain during the school vacation.

Mrs. T. A. Eames and son, Theodore, and little Bertha Cross spent a few days in Gorham, N. H., last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Coolidge.

Mrs. Ella Brown spent Sunday with her son, Mr. Chester A. Brinck, and family, and enjoyed a very pleasant birthday with invited relatives.

the guest of her uncle, W. A. Richardson, and family at Cascades, N. H., returning to her school Monday. The Crochet Club was very pleasant-

Douglass, Friday evening, Mar. 24, De Mrs. Parsons' parents, L. I. Akers and licious refreshments were served. Rev. J. H. Little went to Albany,

Sunday afternoon to attend the funerat of Renneth II. Stearns, nine year old non of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns. . A meeting of Bunset Rebekah Lodge will be held Monday, April 3. Supper

will be served at 6.30. Meeting opens at 7.30. It is hoped that all Rebekaha who can will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swan have closed

daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Edman and Whitney Roberts, and the L. Brown, on Broad street. Mr. A. H. Gibbs returned from Rum-

ford, Saturday, where he has been spending the past two weeks in the Frost Battery Shop, getting some first with her aunt, Mrs. Georgie Hendrick- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cole and class instruction in the repairing of two sons from Weston, Mass., are vis-

> spending her vacation with her parents, winter. Miss Dorothy Haines was last week's Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bimball, returned guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask and to the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston, Monday, where she holds the position

> > Miss Verna Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Coolidge, formerly of Bethel, but now of Gorham, N. II., was operated on two weeks ago for appento learn that she is home and gaining N. Akers, Sunday.

Rilgore, a former student at Gould's Miss Frances B. Adams, the evange Academy, and now a student at Robin-list, from Montrose, Scotland, is holdson Female Seminary at Exeter, N. II., ling a series of meetings in the Congrewill be interested to know that she has gational church. Bunday morning she to compete for the Merrill prize at the near World.'s At 7 o'clock in the eveat Town Ifall in the near future.

The Pythian Bisters held their regular meeting Mar. 22, with several mem-Mrs. Icrestia Bean has returned from fact before it is ready for presentation | bere present. One candidate was taken Adams will continue her services this into the Temple and one application week. On Tuesday and Friday afterread. The following program was en noons the meeting for the boys and leyed by all presents Plano Belections by Arthur Brinck

she were a mindreader,-Chicago Refreshments of les cream and cake volumes, by Mrs. Victorine Blanchard were served.

Mrs. E. N. Robertson of Gorham, N. H., was in town Wednesday.

at Portland.

Mrs. Sldney Jodrey was the guest of her daughters in Berlin, N. H., Tues-

Mrs. Ada Merrill went to Andover, Monday, to visit her sister, Mrs. O. A.

Mr. Newton Blake went to the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, Tuesday, for

Mrs. Thomas Brown and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. Nathan Akers,

Mr. A. F. Brooks has purchased the tenement house on Church street owned by Mr. F. J. Tyler.

Mrs. L. M. Valentine is spending a fow. days in Massachusetts, the guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Chapman has been spending her vacation with her brother and family on Church street. Mesers. Roger and Harold Bartlett

from New Hampshire State College are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Bart- BETHEL. Miss Shirley Gilbert of Livermore Falls was a guest of her cousin, Mrs.

S. S. Greenleaf, Monday, and went to

Berlin, N. H., Tuesday to visit her sis

ter, Mrs. Hardy. Mrs. Adda Conner is keeping house for Mrs. John M. Philbrook, who left Tuesday for Portland to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank

Brown, and family.

Mrs. Ada Ashby, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Purington at Manchester-by-the land, where she will spend a few weeks land, where she will spend a few weeks before returning to her home in Cari-

_ANCOVER

The Andover High School has received for its library the "History of Invest in the Best the World's in four volumes, a gift from Mr. E. M. Bailey.

Mrs. George Learned underwent Mrs. George Dearned underwent a surgical operation at the Central Maine Right in Price General Hospital at Lewiston last week and is resting comfortably.

Ralph Howey was in Brunswick for days last week. Rev. George Graham, who has been

rensurer at Hebron Academy for sev-Miss Alice Brown spent Inst week as eral months, is in town this week. Miss Marjorie Akers from Portland has been the guest of her grandparents. P. W. Learned and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Parsons and ly entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida son, Raymond, were Sunday guests of

> Volney Sweatt and Fred French, Jr., who are attending the State College at Orono, are at their homes for the spring

vacation. George Learned was at Lewiston last

Florence Akers, who tenches school at Rumford, is spending her vacation with her people, Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

Akers. The young peoples whist was held Call 49 - 5 Box 8 Bethel in their hall, Thursday evening with a moved into the house occupied by their good number present. The highest lowest by Mrs. Fred Milton and Mr. Thompson. Delicious refreshments were

> Dr. and Mrs. Henry Howard from Connecticut and Mrs. Guy Akers and iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard.

Mrs. William Harris has returned Miss Alice Kimball, who has been from Lewiston, where she has spent the Mrs. John Hewey was in Lewiston

several days last week. The Hook and Ladder Company held

Irone Bartlett, Wallace Cutting and John Sweatt from Hebron Academy are at their homes for the Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Helen Bartlett, who is attending a business college at Portland, is spend-The listhel friends of Miss Tholms ing her vacation at her home.

mon, "The Ten Commandments." This was certainly a wonderful actmon and was listoned to with much interest. There was a large attendance. Miss girls will be held at the church, The Andover Public Library has been

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from New Hampshire State College are spending their vacation at the home of A. H. Gibbs, prop.

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The PAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest and happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers send him bits of humor, limericks and elever paragraphs—those things that put everyone in high, good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The newer, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one dollar, a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The PAT MAN, Editorial Dept., National Pictorial News, Washington, D. C.

Youngsprout: "I'm going to get "Do you say your hens 'sit' or married soon. Often I lie awake half | set'?" asked the pedagogue of the of the night thinking of what she has housewife. said to me."

listening to it."-Legion Weekly.

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Two negro soldiers were engaged in conversation.

"I'se guine ter git me a eucalyptus," said one. "A what?" guried the other,

"A eucalyptus. Dat's a musical instrument, 1) 4

"Go on niggah," was the retor "You cant kid me-, dat's one of the books of the Bible,"-Exchange.

Wife: "Jim, L've got a lot of things that I want to talk to you about." Husband: "Good! Usually you want to talk to me about a lot of things that you haven't got."-The Catholic Uni-

A man who had his purse stolen in a crowd received this letter one day: "Sir. I stoal youre munny. Remorse is noring me, so I send sum of it back to you. Wen it nors again, I will send sum more."-Pearson's Weekly.

Only 10,000 automobiles were stolen in New York last year. The smallness of the number is explained by the fact that New York thieves are getting rich enough to buy new ones.-Washington

ing to a funeral: "Now. John, don't and by neglecting me he has saved it." stand with you have head on the damp -Pueblo Sunday Opinion. ground."-The Bantist.

"Pa, what is the longest word, in the language?11 nsked Clarence.

"It is the word a public speaker uses when he says, 'Just one word more and ashamed of yourself? Get right down." I will close','' replied Pa .-- Brooklyn Mabel: "Shan't do it. I got he Eagle.

WEST BETHEL

Ernest Luxton had the misfortune to lose a horse, recently.

The Ludies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Margery Mason. Ervin Hutchinson bought a nice cow

of P. E. Lowe, recently. Mrs. Minnie Saunders is with he

mother, Mrs. Hannah Mason, and sister, Mrs. D. W. Cushing.

The schools closed here Friday for a short vacation.

The out of town relatives who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ag. Mrs. Balentine's. nes Mason Fernald were: Arthur Saunders of Waterford, Hersey Saunders of children were callers at O. R. Stanley's, South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. William Ben- Sunday. nett of Norway Lake, Mrs. H. S. Jod. Miss Minnie Capen is ghining each rey and U. G. Mason of Bethel village. day.

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Sister: "Why, Mabel! Aren't you

first,"-Stories and Tonsts.

Mrs. Carrie Etchier and son, Lionel, of Gorham, N. H., were the guests of

Mrs. Clara Abbott over the week end. MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD Floyd and Elton Coolidge visited at their grandfather's all of last week and

Miss Mollie Stanley is spending few days at Lacke's Mills. Mrs. Nina Gibbs and little graufdaughter from North Paris are spend

ing several days at her daughter's,

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Carter and two

"It never matters to me what I say," Oldboy: "Take my advice, son, or was the eply. "What it concerns me soon you'll be lying awake all night to learn when I hear the hen cackling, is whether she is laying or lying."-Farm and Fireside.

Sir: A friend of mine who has been taking yeast, ate a quantity of raisins today. Do you think if I can induce him to stay in a cool dry place, anything maybe expected to develop !- Chicago Tribune,

Chauncey Reginold Archibald Asherton (to prospective father-in-law); "Youah daughtah has promised to marry me and ch- I'd like to know if there is any insanity in youah family?" Crusty Old Papa (looking him over): There must be."

The Devil (looking up from daily register): "I see you got a fellow here named Sherman."

Beelzebub: "Yes, he came in with the last lot."

Devil: "Well, see if he's related to a General of that name who said war was hell, and if so give him the limit. I ain't going to have this place slandered that way."-Richmond Times Dispatch.

Lawyer: "You're asking pretty stiff alimony morely because your husgand neglected you for his business. Think he can dig it up?"

Client: "Of course he can. By at-Mrs. Gunn to Rev. Gunn, who is go- tending to business he's made money

> Little Mabel, on knee of young man caller, her curly head against his shoulder.

in several grades Friday went to Hanover where they are GLASS, PUTTY, & ZINC employed at Saunders mill

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is at her home in New Vineyard,

ford and surrounding towns.

operation for appendicitis.

School for the spring vacation.

Drug Store last week.

Mr. and Med James

Mr. George McLean of Portland.

recently fell and broke her wrist.

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nails, locks and butts, also

Oxford Paper Company in this town, as purchased a Buick roadster. Juliet Nadeau, with the help of Arorganizing an independent girls has life. ketball team for next season.

Francoise of this school. Only those deau is a graduate of Rumford High liver the closing address at the Class a member of the orchestra and Gleof meacement in 1923. Clab of Reene.

Mr. Cohen's father, who resided in less excused by her family physician. Biddeford. The Rumford Shrine Club ladica din-

ford on Monday evening, April 3. Musie will be enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellerson have tak

by James H. Welch. The University of Maine boys, and

Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews have in-

Franklin atreet recently purchased by

been appointed as roadmaster of this Pullman, Emma Rolfe, Flora Ruggles, branch of the Maine Central Railroad, Amelia Schwind, Lavina Sparks, Carsucceeding Mr. Cleon S. Osgeod who rie Stanhope, Susie P. Virgin, Beatric recently died, and who had served in York. that capacity for a long number of years. Mr. Sculley has been connect. Firemen's Relief Association will be ed with the railroad business for quite hold on Monday evening, April 17th. a number of years, having held similar There will be a special entertalament, positions at Lawiston and Lancaster, N.

on Pennell, have arrived in town,

A new department of dry goods and The school in the Virginia District furnshings of all kinds was opened at began milk lunch the 10th week of the Charles Levin store on Saturday.

has 104, which is 40 per cent of the is now averaging approximately forty organizations to visit meetings when in total registration of 260. During the million bags a week, and will make fif- town. 10th week, 101 1-4 quarts of milk were ty-five million by the end of next week, BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. served. This past week 130 quarts, which is nearly normal, considering the 97, meets in Masonic Hall the second were served. This milk is served dur- number of machines that have been Thursday evening of each month. R. R. ing the morning recess, each child have moved away on account of the labor Tibbetts, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secreing 1-2 pint. About 20 of these chil- troubles. The production records are tary. dren are bringing their own milk from open for inspection at any time. The home. Most of the others are paying weekly payroll of the Company now for their milk. Each teacher is paying equals that at the time of the strike for one pupil, and some of the parents last May, and more people are now emof other pupile in the school are pay- ployed at the mill than at the time of ing for one child. The Parent-Teachers' trouble last May. Applications for Association voted at their last meeting work at the mill are received daily, and to pay for any children who were not new people are being put to work every

Harry Marx and Zenas Morse have taken the agency for the Durant car. teacher, who is also designing a large They will also handle the Stutz and poster. The idea of this is to represent Rickenbacker cars as well.

The bonds of the newly elected Town Treasurer, Mrs. Amy B. Lyon, have one corner milk is represented at 100 been received, and she has started in on her new duties. The Treasurer is The public schools of town closed on under bonds to the amount of \$15,000, Friday last for a two weeks' vacation, and they were furnished by the Fideli-Miss Margaret Philbrook of the Vir- ty and Deposit Company of Baltimore,

ginia school, is spending the vacation in Norway; Miss Adeline Moulton is place in this town when the property Wednesday evening of each month at at her home in Kennebunkport; Miss of the Shaw Lumber Co. of Bath, oc. I. O. O. F. Hall, Mrs. Helen Baker, M. Ruth Austin is spending this week in cupying five lots on Congress street and E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. Boston, and will spend next week at four on Exchange street, became the & C. On the job all the time her home in Farmington; Miss Esther property of Richard I. Peterson, proprie- BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. E., The annual campaign for raising that the price paid for it was \$55,000. and fourth Thursdays of each menth. much needed money for the Near East The interest of the Shaw Lumber Co. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. O. Relief is about to be put on in Rum-Miss O'Halleran, a nurse at the Mc-Mr. Blackwell. Several other local par- Odd Fellows' Hall the second and Carty Hospital, is recovering from an ties have been endeavoring to purchase fourth Thursday evening of each Mr. and Mrs. Omer J. Belanger are present owner had the refusal of it. In Hastings, Secretary. the deal is included the land and build- GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, veiting their parents in Farmington, Miss Della Gallant has accepted a poling occupied by H. W. Hanson, and AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first sition in the store of the E. K. Day Co. the Hotel under which are the stores Tuesday of each month in its reems. Miss Kathleen Morse, R. H. S. '22, of Harry Marx, Frank Taylor, He- William Mackay, Commander; Howard is spending her Easter vacation in New bert's Barber Shop, Henry's Paint Tyles. Adjutant.

York City, the guest of Miss Margery Store, and the pool rooms occupied by BETNEL GRANGE, No. 56, mosts Miss Gertrude Bisson is at her home in town from the Farmington Normal and while no definite plans have been givn out, it is understood that the new

Mrs. R. E. Swain of Knox street i spending two or three weeks the guest owner intends to make many changes.

nomination papers filed by Harry O. Miss Mary Murray, a teacher in the Stimson of Norway as candidate for McDonald school, is spending her vaca. Sheris of Oxford County on the Repub.

lican ticket, appear the names of 40 Ramford altisans

of Franklin street announce the en-The Methodist ladies will hold an gagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Easter sale on Apr. 4, the tables being in charge of the following ladies: Fan- 2 Mechanic Street, Mrs. Kilgore, who lives in the park, ey work table, Mrs. P. J. Intham, as E . J. Begulieu of the Rumford Jow-

sisted by Mrs. F. O. Enton, Mrs. Clydo Watson and Mrs. J. A. Greene; Apron elry Company has purchased a Durant table, Mrs. R. M. Woodsum and Mrs. FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN car through the Murse and Marx Agen- V. A. Linnell, and the sale of sweets and confections will be in charge of Mr. Harris, General Maunger of the Mrs. R. J. Harris and Mrs. D. E. Hayes.

Exercises in observance of Bird Day, April 14, will probably be held in the schools, thus bringing to the children lene Given and Adelaide Morrison, are the value of the conservation of bird

A mixed quartette has been recently Miss Alberta Nadeau, daughter of formed in town, consisting of Mrs. Carl Mrs. William McInnis of Penobscot Androws, Chester Chaffin, Mrs. C. T.

street now attending Keene Academy, Maynard and E. E. Altree, with Mrs. has been elected a member of the Circle Nathan Israelson as accompanist. Walter E. Stearns, second son of Mr. students securing a rank of 80 or above and Mrs. A. E. Stearns, has been chosen are eligible to membership. Miss Na- by his class at Bowdein College to de-

School in the class of 1920. She is also Day exercises at the Bowdoin Com-A netice has been posted at Rumford

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of Rum- High School to the effect that every ford avenue are receiving the sympathy girl will be obliged to take physical of their many friends on the death of training during the Spring term, un-

Forty-eight women jurors have been presented by the Beleetmen of the town ner party will take place at Hotel Rum which include: Bell May Abbott, Evaline Abbott, Eldora Ames, Resrictta K. Ash, Dorothy Andrews, Lun J. Ben. Land Surveyor, Timber Estimates. nett, Emma Berry, Judith Beliveau, and Appraisals Private Property a reat in the house on the corner of Carolina Blanchard, Marion Hall Book. Surveys a Specialty. Member Bos-Knox street and Main avenue, owned er, Jennie McGivney Bowers, Vivian ton Society Civil Engineers. Brown, Alice M. Brown, Alice Bryant, 11-24-tf Rose M. Clough, Barbara Clunic, Franthe students from Bates College, who ces Conrad Coke, Fannie Cornell, Etha reside in town are at home on their F. Carroll, Verna Dunham, Annie M. Elliott, Josephine Flansgan, Mary M. Gates, Mabel C. Goodwin, Carrie F. gaged the rent in the Caron bonso on Hicks, M. C. Hutchins, Mabel L. Hib-York street, which is being vacated by bard, Robecca Israelson, Clara M. Jones, Walter Hicks and family. Mr. Hicks is Mabel Kennard, Josephine Landry, 8a. Telephones-49.5 or 21 moving into the Blanchard house on rah G. Latham, Eva Linnell, Alice Locke, May Etta Ladd, Busan Martin, Bella Marz, Annie McMennamin, Mabel McGregor, Ethel O'Brion, Cora

The annual dance of the Rumford as usual, in connection with the dance, maked the man who was buried a the proceeds of which go to the Relief cheap car, Association. "We can put one en."

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to school, starting with 51 pupils, and now The Continental Paper and Bag Co. strangers who belong to any of these

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wed. nesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No 81, L O O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. C. Brinck, N. G.; Weeley Wheeler, Secretary,

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellews' Mali the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lona Brinck, N. G.; Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, K, of P., No. 25, meets in Odd Fellows Hall each Museday evening. Winfield Howe, C. C .; John Harrington, K. of R. and B.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN A big real estate transfer has taken SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th

tor of Hotel Rumford. It is understood meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second who have owned the property for quite Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M. some years was handled by their agent, BROWN W. B. C., No. 36, meets in

the property, but it is said that the month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Dya

Peter Perry, also Burditt's grocery in their Kell the first and third store. Mr. Peterson has been proprieday evenings of each month. A. P. tor of the Hotel for sevenl years past, Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary

"Cold in the Head"

spending two or three weeks the guest of relatives in Boston, Lynn and Providence, R. I.

Mrs. C. E. Britton of Franklin street, who has been quite seriously ill at the McCarty Hospital. She had been in ill health for sometime past, and had submitted to a serious surgital providence, and besides her husband, leaves a number of relatives who reside in Bangor, food sale held by them at the Fernald Drug Store last week.

Owner intends to make many changes.

The death of Grace Valley, wife of Joseph Valley, occurred on Saturday and Satu

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Hard Blow Coming. "How about a shock some

"No," said the purchaser, "But I'de like to have one sent to my wife in. Rend the Market Review, Page 6 advance—she expects a limousine."

Two new closed Palge care, one for Judge Steares and the other for Steph-

John Benlley of Lancaster, N. II., has

CIGARETTES of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

1 Jay Satioff 20 for 18c 10 for, 9c

belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other eigarette at the price. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Thousands of Children Suffer From Worms and Their Mothers Do Not . Know What the Trouble Is

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red points on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Mrs. II. N. Beberts, 502 Asylum St.,
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wrote: "Baby is fine and it was your
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Familie Leveline and Worm Evalue. Pamily Laxative and Worm Expoller, ever after. Sophle is a fine young the beipped bor."
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STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named At a Probate Court, held at Paris.

in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thunsand nine hun-dred and twesty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Counweeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1922, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nancy A. Mayconnell late of Haw over, deceased: will and petition for he should at once take his bride away probate thereof presented by Alpha T. from them. Let him board a fast train Powers, the executor therein named. and travel as far as the rails go, and Relen L. Powers late of Dixfield, deceased; second account presented for haps he'll escape the wrath to come, allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor.

If he camps down in the old home Charles B. Bartlett late of Green town where those relatives are happy

Elizabeth R. Whitman late of Woodstock, deceased; petition for order to slaters of the bargain counter kind. distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Ellery C. Park, adiation to be at 50 cents. Before we were married, rimisfrator de bonis non with the will I explained to Maria that I wouldn't

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tursday of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register. 4 30 31

NOTICE

The substiber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Hiram II, Bean late of Bothel n the desired to present the same for settle- to the idle rich. ment, and all indobted thereto are re-

Marca 21, 1929

NOTICE

that she has been duly appointed admin-istratrix of the estate of Daniel O. Ben-nett late of Dixfield in the County of ness the rules should be suspended. Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having de-mands -gainst the estate of said decoased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment lm- that basket, and that's rubbing it in mediately.
UNIE E. PERCIVAL,

March 21, 1022,

Oorham, N. H.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby given notice that he has been duly appointed admin-istrator of the estate of Daniel A. Olines late of Bothel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given honds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said do: mediately CHARLES G. BLAKE, Helles

Dothol, Maine

March 31, 1923,

CAN DO WONDERS IN CANDE

Eskimos Are Literally Part of the Frall Craft Which They Have Named a "Kayak,"

Dullt of evaluatio, with the for inside stretched over a framework of wood the Rallon come solled a "bayok" -in only obsert ten feet bing and atten out ton fact able at the ablest tion the state of author at both the gratest with of the this lade just large enough to whose felevals, and it didn't," of the language of the budy of a root the superior trills are reversely

to the time when anything the conhasar in this on a special cralable waters and a second the property of the top. Will very mean cam be ships leto the kayok, addies his feet user the teater button until to is seated on the wooden east which is only the thickness of the count above the bot tom. Then he draws later the comblog the end of his shirt, which theathr

fits the combing part of the kayak. Experts of thereland from in him A MEDITEROUT IN A PARISO AND FORME OF weath on oven keet, an exchange states, But the best of the Listmos of threesland are not content with merely being able to right the karak when it eventures. They practice until they are able to padife the bayak to such a way that they shoot about on their course even as they turn that dangerour societisabil in the sea.



MARRYING A FAMILY

"M GLAD Jim Slather and Sophle Gherkin are married," said the druggist. "They are well suited to each other, and should live happly woman. Of course, she has a good

many punk relatives, but Jim didn't marry the family,"

"I'm afraid he dld," remarked the village matriarch. "A man can't mara girl like Sophie without having the family thrown in. She may be determined to keep her sisters and consins and nunts at a distance, but such

people won't take a hint. In order to keep them off the premises, Sophie will have to stand at the front gate with a double-barreled shotgun, and that would interfere with her house work.

"If a man marries a woman who has a string of undesirable relatives, he should at once take his bride away then mosey into the brush, and per-Charles R. Bartlett late of brown, where those remarks wood, deceased; first and private acting out, he is sure to have trouble.

'My third wife was gifted with many and the state of the

uncles and cousins and brothers and stand for those relatives, and she said she wouldn't expect me to. She gave me her word of honor that she wouldn't have anything to do with them, or let them have anything to do with her,

and she meant every word she said.
"In those days I was poor, and I realized that it would keep me hustling to keep the wolf away from the door, without having to provide for any cousins or aunts. About a month after we were married, I went home unexpectedly in the middle of the atternoon one day, and found my wife County of Oxford, deceased, without filling a basket with pieces of fried band. All persons having demands chicken, and jars of Jam, and oranges, against the estate of said deceased are and various expensive things adapted

ment, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ROBILLA II. BEAN,

Bethel, Maine.

Marca 21, 1923

Marca 21, 1923

"I asked her what she was going to do, and she colored up and stammered around, and finally explained that her Aunt Rachel was dangerously sick and she thought it would be a real kind-The autheriber hereby gives notice my promise, and I don't intend to have

ness the rules should be suspended.' "I am willing to suspend them to the extent of a slice of buttered toast and a hard-holled egg,' I said, 'but you have four dollars' worth of victuals in your Aunt Rachel a little too strong." "Bo she unloaded most of the things

she had put in the basket and said I had no heart, and went away weeping, Up to that moment our married life had been like a sunny morning, but this experience made it cloudy, and our house never was the same afterwards, I had lost confidence in my wife, and she had alzed me up as a tyrant.

reased are desired to present the same later I went home famishing, expecting other cover is lifted off during the day dened tomato pishts. The time of A maindy of undetermined nature for settlement, and all indebted there to see an uplifting and emobiling sup- and replaced at night. Liter the covering is left off entirely; however, it pend on local conditions. If they are a herd of 100 deer which is kept on was nobody at home. The fire was aight. I dog up a can of salmon and some crackers and had a hearthreaking meal.

my wife came home, and when I asked her where she had been, she answered defiablly that her Uncle Ebenezer had kasak to at the thethe Here there turns falling sick, and my wife to bed the non during the daytime, or they solls. to a coulding at led at along responsion. In tall ture an applicance corps. That the deal. The rest of the deal, case part of thing evoluted last bette my erder to protect the planta from the

Gura Enough,

HUKE! the present four." "You are. And that's the tolat

where we start digatoc."

delight,-Victor Hugo,

God's Voice on the Ocean, Ocean whole! They come from the immeasurable deep. Their wide wings uced the breath of the column gulf, the spaciousness of vast soiltudes. The great blue plains are their

Honeful. "Why have you called a convention of neighborn? "I am about to paint my house and hope to be able to agree on a color schome that will sell a majority at



SETTING 'PLANTS AND TRAINING TO STAKES



FROM COLDFRAME TO YOUR GARDEN

Plants Should Be Accustomed to the Outside Conditions Before Setting.

PROTECTION MAY BE NEEDED

Boxes or Small Boards Will Save From. Sun, Wind and Frost-Water Before Transplanting-Carry Con. tainers to Place for Planting,

gardener has been busy long before

they will be of considerable size by needs of the ordinary family. the time the air is warm enough to plant them outdoors. Plants that grow in the house or in the hothed must be hardened or adapted to outdoor open ground. This is accomplished by gradually exposing them to the open air during the warmer part of audden cold anap.

Hardening Early Plants. When the plants are grown in boxes crops. or trays, the boxes may be carried into the open each day and the plants alturn cold.

the boxes with a little earth. Old this purpose, but should be covered been seriously injured while chopping completely with soil, as the plants will may be placed on the opposite cide in dreat of caldenge all scalle has belo 1320133

to some rosen gardeners have proran be partially remired during the water part of the day in order to present the temperature leveling for high incide the frame. These protect tork give good results when us d over bills of cucumbers, muskmelons and summer equiphes, so well no over plants of sweet papper, exceptant and tomators.

Points to Remember. There are a few points in concection with the transplenting of house grown plants to the garden that are worthy of special attention. In the first place the plants to be transplanted should be watered a few hours before they are to be handled; this will cause the

the investment in seed is too great for taking a chance with the weather, but with beets, lettuce, and radishes a very small quantity of seed is required, and if they come through in good shape, the product will be ready for use much earlier than if the planting were delayed. About 25 or 80 feet of row will give all the early beets required by an ordinary family. Radishes may be planted in the rows with early peas. However, it will be necessary to remove the radishes before they begin to crowd the peas. As a rule, radishes will be ready for use in three or four weeks after planting, or just about the time that the peas have begun to make a vigorous growth. Most gardeners make the mistake of planting too many radishes, or at least of planting too many ut one time and not being able

to use the product. The old-fashioned method of growing It is assumed that the wide-awake lettuce was to plant a bed along one side or in one corner of the garden, the weather is warm enough to sow; and when the plants were large any seeds in the open ground; that enough, to thin them, using the proda window box or hothed has been pro- uct as needed and leaving the revided, and that a supply of plants of mainder to grow larger. This method tomatoes, poppers, early cabbage, and of growing lettuce is not so desirable eggplant are under way to set in the as the plan of planting it in rows, garden as soon as danger of frost is where it can be more easily cultivated. Lettuce is very susceptible to heat, If plenty of south window space is and it is difficult to grow it after the ment of Agriculture advises that such | son it is best grown as a spring and course, Maria said, I haven't forgotten | melons, and even sweet corn may be at intervals of 10 days or 2 weeks started in flower pois, paper bands or in spring and a planting or two in berry boxes alled with good soil, and autumn should be sufficient for the

Planting Second Group. The second group, including carrots, beets, paranips, radishes, saisify, wrinkled peas, spinnch, awiss chard conditions before they are set in the and early sweet corn, may be planted shortly before the probable time for the last spring front. The planting of these crops should be so timed that the day and later at night, care being they will escape frost and yet be taken that they are not caught by a started just as early as possible. The same planting methods should be followed as for the extremely early

The third group of garden crops, or these that should not be planted lowed to become gradually accustomed until after danger of frost is past, "That Aunt Rachel experience was to the outdoor conditions. If they are includes cucumbers, muskmelons, okra, merely the beginning. A week or two in a hotbed or coldframe, the sash or snap beans, cauliflower, and well harlater I went home famishing, expecting other cover is lifted off during the day dened tomato piants. The time of should be kept close at hand to be put not crowding each other too much in the park of the Union Metallic Cartout, and there was nothing to cat in on at any time that the weather should the plant bed, it may pay to delay set- ridge Company in the northern suting them in the open ground until burbs of Bridgeport, Ct. The state the nir is thoroughly warmed. Little fish and game commission has asked

berry boxes are sometimes used for monly known as the heat-loving plants, includes peppers, eggplant, Lima beans, sweet polatoes, and summer down a tree, and she considered it her freeze just as readily underneath the squash. These crops are easily in-

RICH FERTILIZER

The cleanings from the poultry Wolf have to execus your copper rided small frames, on the top of those are valuable as a garden fer-dock."

The same cases gardeness have proper the following the follo rach plant or hill to protect it. The where they can be kept reasonably dry barber shop in Manufold. He did not glass aloudd he so arranged that it will they are spread upon the garden, think it made any difference in the

VEGETABLES NEED ROOM

the serious michake made by many gardeners is planting too great a variety of vegetables in a small space, with consequent crowding and poor growth, says the l'alted States Department of Agriculture. It is much better for the kurdener whose space is limited to plant a comparatively few kinds of vegetables, not more than 10 or 12 out of a posalble bit or (0).

NEW ENGLAND NEWS TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest From the Six States

The Massachusetts Senate refused a third reading to the bill creating a city council of 28 for Hoston.

Jack Overpeck has been appointed prohibition enforcement supervisor for New England' with headquarters in Boston, it is announced from Washington by Commissioner Haynes. John E, Nelson of Augusta, Me.,

Republican, carried every county in the 3rd Maine district in a special election for member of Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Peters of Ellsworth to become judge of the United States court for the district of Maine. The naval fuel station at Melville,

R. I., is to be closed shortly, More than 40 civilian employes will be affected. Decision of the navy department to close the station was taken as indicating that the destroyer fleet was not to base on Nerragansett bay this summer.

The Massachusetts Safety Council, acting jointly with the State Department of Public Safety, has called a conference on "fire prevention," to be held in the auditorium at the State 28-32c. House, Boston, the afternoon of April

P. Washburn to consider the sweet corn situation in Maine has been called Maine Camers' Association to join in at 7.00-8.50 box Maine potatoes weakthe movement

A system of compulsory training, by which the government could have complete charge of every young man between the ages of 16 and 19 for the period of a year, was advocated by Maj.-Gen. Ciarence R. Edwards, commander of the first corps area, in an address before the Boston League of Women Voters.

State Senator Merrill G. Symonds and 12 other texpayers and citizens of Jaffrey, N. H., declaring that they have every reason to believe that the town of Jaffrey is in a bankrupt condition," petitioned the state tax commission for an audit of the town accounts for the three years ending Jan.

For the first time in the history of the department, according to the police Angeles, which is to install a line caof Lynn, Mass., prisoners awaiting pable of transmission of 220,000 volts, trial in the Lymn court became so im- the highest in the United States. available, the United States Depart- weather has become hot. For this rea- patient to be placed behind the bars ness to take her a few delicacies. Of crops as snap beans, cucumbers, musk- a fall crop. Two or three plantings while a policemen searched for the key to the cell room, they picked the lock and entered voluntarily.

increase in the weekly hours whatsoever, according to information procured during conforences held at Dover by representatives of the United States Department of Labor.

John H. Whipple, aged 77, past grand master of the Grand Masonle Lodge of Vermont, died at his home in Manchester, Vt., following an illnew of one week with pneumonia. He was been in Fairhaven, Vt., but had lived in Manchester since 1800. He was always actively associated with the business and social life of this yidnity.

A maindy of undetermined nature be protected from frost by turning is gained by planting tender plants Dr. W. T. Hornaday, general curator wife came home, and when I asked the boxes over them and covering in the open ground too early.

Chief Warden Elwin C. Lear of the V. II. fish and game department is in Vineyard Havon, Mass., taking charge of a shipment of white perch to be duty to take core of him. I would have exposed boxes as if left in the open to get along the hest way I could for without any cover whatever. A good to delay planting them until a safe ponds. Commissioner Moit L. Barta day or two, she said, for she was method of protecting plants is by set.

going to nurse Uncle Ebenezer. Here then a common rooting shingle or a be horne in raind that tertain soils ber of the pands in all parts of the relatives soon found that they could small piece of board at an angle over warm up slowly in spring, and that fevent found them best adapted to have anything they wanted from my to highent. These shingles can be set such plants as eggplant and peppers having found them best adapted to larger by heling invalids, no they turk a side to protect the plants from are assecptible to injury from cold New Hampshire waters. Kenneth Maithews of Mangheld,

Mass, arraigned in the Attichoro district court for vicistion of probation, do bie best, but there was too much tree moonealne, after a halr cut has been paid for. Is the enstom at one price of the bale cut whether or not the man took bla drink. Massachusetts will have a three

months' supply of both hard and soft coal on hand by April 1, the date of the threatened cool strike State Fuel Administrator Bugebe C. Huliman an- Int the annual meeting of the Massanounces. In making this announcement Mr. Holiman warned that the | ending March 1 of this year 249,050 "bill of lading speculator who has been dormant for the past year, will no were sold over the counters of branch, doubt codesyor to ply his trade dur- stores in all the principal cities, or ing the next several weeks." This distributed by the seclety throughout class of speculator, Mr. Hultman said, Vermont and Massachusetts, a galu of will not be able to "pyramid prices" | 42,031 volumes over the previous year. as long as the consumers refuse to be | Of the total circulation 31,700 volumes trightened by rumors of a abortage. were given away

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For week ending March 24, 1922 (Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates)

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS Scarcity of fine butter with good demand made prices advance the fore part of the week. A point was finally reached where consumption was interfered with and advices of weakness and lower prices at other more than the more than the consumption was an other more than the consumption was interfered with an advices of weakness and lower prices. where consumption was interfered with and advices of weakness and lower prices at other markets caused buyers to go off the market and there was some little accumulation of northern butter, all of which caused prices to drop 1/2 today. Holders of storage butter held their offering firmly with a good trade throughout the week until today, when they were offering concessions in order to move goods: However, it is the general opinion among the majority of dealers that the present weakness is more or less temporary. The few arrivals of fresh cheese were readily taken at 22-221/20 with a few small lots of extra famey 23c. Cured cheese is still moying very well up to 241/2c. Stocks held in storage are fairly well picked over. ly well picked over.

The fore part of the week offerings of

tresh eggs were light and readily taken up to 26%c. However, as receipts increased and other markets slowed up, creased and other markets slowed up, the weakness was reflected here on Thursday but more strength was gained today and although the market was not active the majority of goods moving went out at 25½-26c. Nearby hennerys settled back to 21c. Some southern eggs that were on hand for a few days were moved at 23-24c.

Arrivals of the poultry are to the lowest moved at 23-24c.

Arrivals of live poultry none too heavy. Arrivals of live poultry none too heavy. Demand for fowls sufficiently active to hold them firm at 22-32c. Chickens slow at 26-20c. Although receipts of fresh dressed poultry were light, there is some accumulation of especially heavier fowls with a dull easier market, prevailing prices 34-25c.

prices 34-35c.

Offerings of maple sugar and syrup more liberal, \$2.00 appears to be outside on gallon pail syrup. Large cakes sugar FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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There was a good volume of trading.

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Cabbage and spinach were lower, but other leading lines were mostly steady to higher. Apples steady best New York State Buldwins selling 7.50-8.50 and No. 1 Maine Ben Davis 5.00-6.00 bbl. Cabbage lower, Texas selling 3.00-3.25 bbl. and Florida Calert Frank

B. Weshberg of Agriculture Frank

For higher of Food blood of the provided calert for higher at 3.00-3.25 bbl. and Florida Calert for higher at 3.00-3.25 bbl. Florida celery 50c higher at 3.00-2.50 a crate for the best sizes. Connecticut Valley ordens much higher at 10.00-11.00 art 1.00-3.00 box Maine potatoes weakened slightly but recovered to 1.75-1.85
per 100 lb sack. Nortolk spinich lower
at 2.50-2.50 bbl. and Texas at 1.25 bu.
basket. Native squash firm at 6.00-6.50
bbl. Delaware sweet polatoes stendy at
2.00-2.25 bu. hamper. Florida tomatoes
in heavy supply but stendy at 2.00-2.25
a crate, according to size. Outside returned. crate, according to size. Ontario rutaboga turnips higher at 250-2.75 per 14-lb. sack. Native hothouse vegetables mostly higher at the following prices per bu, box: beet greens 1.25-1.50; cucumbers 5.00-12.00; dandelions 2.25-2.50; lettuce 1.75-2.00; radiates 1.00-2.50. Hothouse rhubarb 18c lb. Native root vegetables in good demand at the following prices per bu, box: Beets and turnips 1.00-1.25; carrots and parsnips 1.50-1.75,

Half of a \$1,000,000 order for electrical equipment received by the General Electrical Company at Schnectady, N. Y., will come to the Pittsfield, Mass., works, the order being for high-voltage equipment from the Sonthern California Company of Los

Compass bearings by radio again proved their merit when they directed the army transport Cantigny, with a part of the 5th Regiment, U. S. Infantry, from the Rhine, safely through The striking textile employes of the storm into Portland harbor, al-Dever, Somersworth and Exeter, N. though the transport was handleapped H., are determined not to submit to by the dense darkness and the fact the 54-hour running schedule "or any that her own compass was out of commission.

> "Our birds should be protected and preserved and this can be accomplished by instilling a love of them in the minds of the children of the state," Gov. Baxter says in a proclamation designating Friday, April 14, as Bird Day in Maine. He urges the people and particularly the teachers in public schools to observe the day with appropriate exercises.

> "New England is clean," declared Dr. Valeria H. Parker of the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board, speaking in Boston at a meeting of police and health officials, civic clubs and army and navy officers Dr. Parker said that the reports of the government board, which cover the entire country show that New England is remarkably free from openly operated commercialized vice.

> W. A. Clark of Northampton, Mass. president of the New England Coal Dealers' Association, which held its annual convention in Springfield said informally that in his opinion the price of coal would drop one or two dollars a ton after the strike, regardless of the ontcome. He said that the outcome was difficult to forceast owing to unusual circumstances. New England, he said, has about two months' supply 'on hand at normal consumption.

The Irish-American Line of State st., Hoston, announce the opening of a new, direct, independent passenger and freight scrvice between Boston told the court he had endeavored to and treland. A special excursion, at low, round-trip rates, will leave Bosfempiation. According to his story, ton in April, to accommodate the expected rush of people of Irlah extraction anxious to visit their native land. now that it is a Free State, and from which they have been practically doharred by the struggle going on there the past few years.

Statistics of interest showing that the Bible not only maintains its lead an a best seller, but in increasing its eleculation very fapidly, was reported chasetts lible Society. In the year volumes of the libble, or parts of it,

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Harriet Field, twenty-eight years old and beautiful, is the so-cial secretary of the filtratious Mrs. Isabelle Carter, at "Crownlands," Richard Carter's home, and governess of 17-year-old Nina Carter. Ward, twenty-four years old and impressionable, fancies himself in love with his mother's attractive secretary. Mes. Carter's latest "affair" is with young anthony Pope, and the youth is taking it very seriously. CHAPTER II.-Presiding over the tea-

cups this summer afternoon, Harriet is profoundly disturbed by the arrival of a visitor, Royal Biondin. Next day, at a tea party in the city, Biondin makes himself agreeable to Nina, and leaves a deep impression on the unsophisticated girl. impression on the unsophisticated girl.

CHAPTER III. — Harriet's agitation over the sppearance of Blondin at "Grownlands is explained by the fact that he had been a disturbing element in her life ten years before, and ahe fears him. The man is an avowed adventurer, living on the guilibility of the idle rich. He frankly announces to Harriet his intention of marrying Nina, who, as the daughter of the wealthy Richard Carter, is a highly desirable "catch," and urges her to aid him. She is in a sense in his power, and after pleading with him to abandon his scheme agrees to follow a policy of neutrality.

CHAPTER IV.—Harriet visits her married sister, Linda Davenport, with whom she had had her home during her unfortunate acquaintance with Blondin, and tells her of his reappearance. The two women, realizing the unscrupulous nature of the man, view the future with apprehension.

CHAPTER V.—Knowing the tender feeling she has inspired in Ward Carter. Harriet is tempted to marry him for the position and wealth he can give her, though realising she does not love him. Blondin has ingratiated himself with Madame Carter, Richard's mother, and she is whole-heartedly in favor of his marriage with Nina. Ward urges Harriet to marry him at once. She procrastinates.

She brought Nina back at noon, a garrulous and complacent Nina, who could pity the elder Hawkes as girls who "never had admirers." When they reached the driveway of Crownlands, Harriet recognized the car that was already there, and said to herself that Anthony Pope would join them for luncheon. But just as she and Nina were about to enter the cool, wide, dark doorway, Anthony himself passed them. He was almost running, and apparently did not see them. He ran down the shallow steps and sprang into his car, which scattered a spray of gravel as he Jerked it madly about, and was gone before she and Nina had ended their of this morning. I don't kn look of surprise. Harriet went slowly upstairs, with a dim foreboding far back in her heart.

At about three, when Harriet and Nina were idling on the shady terrace, with the hound, the new magnzines, and their books. Hansen brought one of the small closed cars to the side door. Five minutes later Isabelle, In a thin white coat, a velled white hat, and with a gorgeous white-furred wrap over her arm, came out. Germaine was with her, carrying two shiny black sultenses. Isabelle, Harriet thought, looked superbly handsome, but Germaine had evidently been scolded, and had red eyes,

Isabelle came over to give her daughter a farewell kiss,

"Mrs. Webb has telephoned for me ducky. Your father isn't coming home tonight, but have a happy time with Miss Harriet, and I'll, be back in a day or two. Good by, both of you. All right, Hansen!"

They swept away, leaving Harriet with a strange sense of nervousness and suspense. The summer air seemed charged with menace, and the stlence that followed the noise of the car odd

ly ominous. Madame Carter was on the terrace when they came back at five from an ldie trip to the club, reporting that her son had just returned unexpectedly from the city, and had gone in

to change for golf. Nothing alarming here, yet Harriet experienced a sick thrill of apprehension. Something abnormal seemed to be the matter with them all this after-

"Did you call me, Mr. Carter?" She hardly knew her own voice, as he came down the three broad steps from

the house. Her hands felt cold, and she was trembling. "Do you happen to know where

Hansen is, Miss Field?" "Driving Mrs. Carter to the Webbs" at Great Barrington," the girl anawered, rendily. "Mrs. Carter left in n hurry. She did not expect you topight. Hausen ought to be back at about seven, I should think-"

He was not listening to her; abruptly left her. When Harriet went into the house she saw nothing of hlm. She made her usual little round, spoke briefly to a maid about some fallen datay petals, consulted with the housekeeper as to the new cretonne covers A man was to come and measure those covers this very afternoon-perhaps this was he, modestly

walting at the side door. But no, this man belefy and simply asked to be shown to Mr. Carter. remarking that he was expected. He disappeared into the library; Harriet and no more of him for an hour, when he allently appeared beside her, and naked to see the chaufeur Manson. us soon as he came.

Richard brought the strange man to the dinner table; but there was nothing in that to make the dinner so unnatural. To be sure Richard ate little, and spoke hardly at all; but this Mr. Williams was quite entertaining, and the old lady in good spirits.

At eight Hansen was back, presenting himself in his dusty road-coat; Mr. Carter immediately drew him with Williams into the library, Nina lostered up to bed, but the old lady and Harriet remained downstairs. They did not like, but they sometimes amused, each other. Suddenly came the summons: would Miss Field please step into the library?

Hansen was going out as she came in; Richard was at the big flattopped desk, the man Williams standing somewhat in shadow. Harriet's heart leaped; they were going to ask her about, Royal.

"Just a moment, Miss Field," Richard said. "Will you sit down?" Andas Harriet, looking at him in frightened curiosity, did so, he began quiet-"We are in some trouble here, Miss Field. I hardly know how to tell you what we fear. Did you notice anything strange about-Mrs. Carter's-manner today?"

"I thought I did," Harriet admitted. "Did you think of any reason for

Harriet gave the stranger a glance that made him an eavesdropper. "I fancled that it was connected with-with what distressed her last

night, Mr. Carter." "You may speak before Mr. Williams," Richard said. Le looked



Harriet Gave the Stranger a Glance That Made Him An Eavesdropper.

down; was silent. "I asked him to help me," he added, slowly, "Was

"This morning, I don't know how long," Harriet said, with a great light, or darkness, breaking in upon her mind, "he was leaving when Nina and I came home."

"Do you know who took the telephone call from Mrs. Webb?"

"No, because notody did. No person named Webb called from Great Barrington, or anywhere else, today," said Williams, breaking in decidedy, his voice a contrast to Richard's hesitating tones, "As a matter of fact. Housen didn't drive to Great Barrington Two miles from your gate here, Mrs. Carter gave blin other direcflons."

"What directions?" Harriet asked antagonized by his manner, and feeling her cheeks get red. The man evidently had small respect for woman

"He drove to New London," Richard supplied. "Pope's yacht is there." His manner was very galet, he spoke almost wearily, but Harriet felt as if a cannon had exploded in the study. "I've had New London on the wire," sald Mr. Williams, "Mr. Pope had been getting ready for a cruise. The chances are that they have already

weighed anchor." "On the other hand," Richard said. glancing at his watch, "we have an excellent prospect of finding them there. I was not supposed to come home until tomorrow night. I found Mrs. Carter's message at five, twenty-four hours earlier than she expected me to. Williams may be mistaken, of course," he halshed, with a glance at the detec-

"Not likely!" said Williams, with a modest shrug.

"However, even if he is right," flichard resumed, "the chances are that they are still there, and it they are, I will bring-my wife back with me tonight. Meanwhile, I leave the house in your care, Miss Field. I needn't tell you that my mother and Nips must be kept absolutely ignorant of what we suspect. You'll know what to tell them. In case I should be longer away. It our calculations are wrong, there's no telling where I may follow Mrs. Carter. I leave this end of things to you!"

"I'm sorrier than I can say," she sald, huskily. "I know you are! It's-". Hichard

passed his hand over his forehead-"it's utter madness, of course. But, please God, we can keep it all hushed up. She has Cletinalne with her; Hansen I can trust. We're off now, Miss Field. I'll keep you informed if I can," Harriet went back to the drawing room with her heart big with pride.

He had mentioned Hansen and Germaine, but he knew that he could trust her! The eyent was sensational enough. But back of the excitement lay the Joy of being needed and being

CHAPTER VII.

That Isabelle's madness would run its full gamut did not occur to Harriet until the next day. Then, as the serene hours moved by, and there was no word and no sign from Richard, the possibilities began to suggest themselves. It seemed to her incredible that any woman would risk all that Isabelle had for the sake of a flery boy's first love, and yet, on the other hand, there was the memory of Isabelie's suffering two nights ago, and here were the amazing facts to prove

It was for few women to enjoy the popularity Isabelle had known. But any woman might run away with a rich admirer. Harriet's admiration for the cleverness with which Isabelle conducted this pretty playing with fire disappeared, and in its place came the sharp conviction that old-fashioned women like Linda had some justificadid "lend to sin," it could indeed "happen once too often."

Harriet felt her own lapsing morality regaining its standard. Just now, when Nina most needed her mother, when Richard was struggling with difficult business conditions, when Ward was engaged-

She interrupted her thoughts here, and tried to make herself feel like a woman engaged to be married. Somehow the fact persisted in baffling her. There was an unreality about it that prevented her from tasting the full sweet. Engaged-to a rich man, and a rich man's son. Well, perhaps when Ward came back, it would seem more bellevable.

She had been standing at one of the hall windows, a window deep set in the brick wall, and commanding through elms and beeches the path to the tennis court. Hands pressed her eyes tight, she came back to the present moment with a start. Ward Carfer was behind her. He laughed at her confusion, and they sat down on the window seat together. Yes, he was going back to the Bellamys', and so was Blondin, but they had both come In just for lunch and the drive.

Instantly be brought reassurance to her, Ward was such a dear! Of course she loved him.

"But you weren't a very good boy ast night!" she said. Their hands were locked; but she had slinken a negative when he would have kissed her.

"Rotten!" he confessed, easily. played noker, too. No man ought to do that when he's edged. . Sorry—sorry-sorry. Listen. When we're married it's all off. No smoking, drinking, gambling, wine, women, or song, what?"

"You may not know it, but you never spoke a truer word" the girl said. Ills shout of laughter was pleasant to hear. "Listen. Does Mother know it? About us, I mean?"

Ward-nobody knows it! Hush!" His mention of his mother and she added uncomfortably, "She's it was incredible, but she was playing at Orent Barrington."

"Oh, darn! I wanted to see her! She wrote me, and told me abe loved heart. me, and that she didn't think she had i been a very good mother to me!" He there going back."

"He bent it down to the tennis court. Say, listen, is there a chance | pink of well-groomed perfection that he's stuck on Nina? It looks to looked old. He asked Bottomley me like what the watch comes in!"

she answered him. Her beart was was, went hastly upsialrs, when she had had proof of the love; all he knew and feared,

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"You don't like him!" Ward said, stood in her eyes. watching her closely. · "I don't like him for Nun!" she

The boy followed her while she gave her arder. Then they went out into the blazing day together.

"Nina isn't going to have more frate:nally.

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think a man like Blondin would consider that!" he protested.

burled!" The words burst from Harriel against her will, against her promits way.

ounly. certainly has a good effect on me," doesn't drink, and he talks to meyou ought to hear him!-about charlisten, before we get out of the

woods-7 Harriet found his arms tight about her, her face floped up to the young, handsome face that was stirred now with trembling excitement. The quick movement of his breast she could feel against her own, and the passion of his kisses almost frightened her; she was held, bound, half-lifted off her

"Ward!" she gasped, freed at last, and with one hand to her disordered arm's length, "Dear! Please!"

It was no use. Soul and senses were enveloped again, and close to her ear she heard him whisper: "I'm mad Mrs. Carter is is planning to return. about you! Do you know that? I'm

mad about you!" "I think you are!" she stammered,

do that! You mustn't do that! Why, we might be seen!" Breathless, too, he flung back his

hair, and stooped to pick up her para-"Do you think I care!" he panted. indifferently. "I wouldn't care if the

whole world saw!" "Sh-sh!" By the magic only known to youth and womanhood Harriet had gathered herself into trimness and calm again. She took her parasol composedly. Her eyes told him the whole story. Nina and Royal Blondin were two hundred feet away, coming up from the tennis court.

"You fool-fool-fool!" she said to herself. What had they seen? What tion, after all; it was "dangerous," it new twist to the situation would Nina's suspicions afford? Rienard Carter trusted her; this was no time to tell him that she loved his son. Did she love Ward? or with his keen and kindly eyes would Ward's father see exactly what she saw in the marringe? Caught kissing in the woodslike Rosa or Germaine; it was unthinkable! How she had weakened her position here! How she had risked-her heart contracted with pain-severing of her association with Crownlands.

> Luncheon, under its veneer of galety and foolishness, offered fresh terrors. For old Madame Carter had come down, and it occurred to Harriet that if Nina had seen anything in the wood, she might naturally interest her grandmother with an account of it. The old lady would go instantly to her son. And Richard-Harriet could imagine him, tired, harassed, heartsick over the recent inexplicable wenkness of his wife, having to face another woman's treachery, having to listen to the demure announcement of the little secretary's engagement to his son.

*He was experiencing the most overwhelming shock of all his life now: he must shortly be exposed to all the whirl of scandal: the slienced gossip, the averted eyes of his world, the weeklies with their muddy insinuations, the staring fact headlined above his breakfast bacon. This was her time to efface herself and the household, to help him to lift the load, "I'm afraid I wasn't listening, Mr.

Blondin?" "Miss Nina and I want to know what day we may have our party?" Royal repeated.

"The studio party?" "The roof-garden party, We're going to have it from half-past six to half-past seven only, because then it

won't be too hot." "Why not have it at night, with lanterns?" Harriet said, guite involuntarily. And again a pang of self-conbrought back realization with a rush, I tempt swept over her. It was hateful, his game as calmly as if doubts and reinctance and never entered her

At four o'clock Richard came home. and the instant Harriet saw his face laughed, youthfully, with a bewildered | she realized, with a shock even sharpwidening of his eyes. "I thought she er than the original moment of inwas sick. Well, maybe we can stop credulity, that he had had no success in his search. He was alone. His "Where did you leave Mr. Blob. face was drawn and gray, he looked hot and rumpled and utterly weary; more, he who had always been the briefly if Madame Carter was in her Harriet glanced at her wrist before room, and, being informed that she

sick within her. Close upon her radi- i It was to the old lady's beautiful ant dream had come this shadow, for sitting room that Harriet was summore a shadow now, when her respon- moned a few minutes later. She knew sibility had infinitely increased, and at once that he had told his mother

and respect in which they held her | Madame Carter was shockingly agitated. She had a deep sense of the "I don't think so!" she said, briefly, dramatic, but she was not entirely act-"I'll find Bottomley, and have lunch ing now. Her face was pale under its rouge, and the painful tears of age

"Miss Field!" said Madame Carter, "we have just had a most terrible-a most unexpected-blow!"

Harriet simulated expectancy. "There is every reason to believe," pursued Madame Carter, majestically, "that my unfortunate daughter-in-law, than a scalp a day," said her brother, Mr. Carter's wife, Isabelle, has yielded to the passion of her lover! No, "Ning has a fortune!" the girl re- lot me talk, Illchard," she interrupted marked, dryly, opening her wide white herself, as the man raised haggard eyes to watch her impersonally, "far "Lord, he could marry a girl with better to face the facts, my dear! My ten times that! Look here, you don't son tells me, Miss Field the—the well-nigh incredible statement thatforgetting the honor of womanhood, "I would rather see Sina dead and and the tender claims of maternity-

"Miss Field," Richard did not have the manner of interruption, but his ise to Hoyal. There was no help for quiet voice dominated the other voice it, her essential honesty would have none the less. Madame Curter fell aflent, and watched him with mournful "Talk to him!" Ward, fortunately. pride. "Alies Field," he said, "we was not inclined to take her too sect. want your help. The facts are these: "You'll like him! Gosh, he williams bud all the roads watched; they did not go by motor. Mrs. Caradded the routh, modestly. "He for reached New London at five o'clock yesterday; Pope's yout, the Gelstin, pulled out at half-past six. From acter being Into, and all that! Say, what Williams' men picked up, at the dock, Pope did not expect her, was to have sailed this morning. She ar-His sudden sense of her nearness; rived, and evidently he thought it wise and beauty belled the careless words, to hurry their start. The pier had a dozen hoxes for the Gelsha on it, groceries and what not, that they left behind! They will probably skirt the coast for a few days, and put in somewhere for supplies. But that"he passed his hand wearlly across his forehend-"that doesn't concern us now. We got there at ten last nighthours too late, of course." Ills voice fell, he mused, with a knitted brow. "Well!" he said, suddenly recalling hole, while the other held him at himself. "Now, alles Field, I want you to get hold of Ward. I want the

boy home at once! He must know. But there is of course a chance that There may be a woman friend with her-it's not probable, but it's possible. I don't want any one in the breathless and laughing, "You mustn't | house, or out of it, to suspect, and if you think it is possible, I should like.

Nina protected!" "I understand," Harriet said, quietly. She crossed the hall, and for the first time in four years entered Isabelle's suite unanneunced. It was in exquisite order; streams of late afternoon light were falling on the gay walls and the bright chintzes. The novels Isabelle had been skimming, the gold service of her dressing table, the great four-poster with its deeps of transparent white embroideries over white, all spoke of the beautiful woman who had spent so many hours here.



"The Gelsha, Pulled Out at Half Past

did length doubled in the mirror, was the great fan that her hand had Idly wielded, only a few days ago, in an hour of domestic felicity and happi-

What to tell Nina?—she wondered, going downstnirs. But Nina proved pleasantly indifferent to the maternal absence when she and Amy came up from the tennis court for ten. To the guest or two who came calling Harriet, installed guite naturally now behind the caps and saucers, explained that Mrs. Carter was visiting with friends-having a beautiful time, too, apparently.

Perhaps Nina suspected that some thing was unusual. She looked from her father to Harriet, and after a moment's silence asked abruptly:

"When is Mother coming back?" "I don't know!" her father an-

swered, quickly. asked Amy. Nina, instantly diverted, suggested that they go In. Nina's awkward biguess and Amy's mousy neutral tones were as well displayed In one garment as another, but both girls debated over pinks and blues, crepes and mulls, every evening, as, If the world was watching them alone, Harriet lingered for only a word.

"Mr. Carter, it occurred to me that old Mrs. Singleton is going to Callfornia, in her own car, tomorrow. I was wondering if we might conade in Mrs. Singleton—she was always very fond of Mrs. Carter-and give out the impression that Mrs. Carter and suddenly decided to make the

trip with her," "That's on iden," Richard said, thoughtfully. "I could see Mrs. Singleton tonight-and-and talk it over." "It might serve for only a few days." Harriet animitted.

'Yes, I sec," he agreed, slowly. "Well, I can give Mina a bint now!"

Harriet said, going. But it was too late for any soothing deception of Nina. A scene was in full progress in Ninn's bedroom, and Harriet's eye had only to go from the prone form on the bed to the crushed newspaper that had drifted to the floor, to know that the secret was out, Isabelle's face, radiant and happy, looked out from the page. It was flanked by two smaller pictures, Richard's and Anthony Pope's, Harriet could see the big letters: "Young Millionaire-Wife of Richard Carter."

The deluge was upon them. "Oh-It's a lie-It's a lie! My beautiful little mother!" Nina was sob-"Oh, no, it's not true! It's a lle! Oh, how shall I ever hold up my hend again-to be diagraced-now just when I'm so young-and hachhappy !"

"Nina, my child, control yourself!" Harriet, ignoring the staring and palefaced Amy, nat down on the edge of the bed, and shook the girl slightly. "You mustn't give way! Come now, my dear, you must face this like a Ward will look to you-"

In Nina's eyes, as there had been in she went about the business of gaking her grandmother's a few hours ago. "Yes, that's true!" she said, wiping They talked deep into the fight, a swollen face on the handkerchief Harriet knew, for she herself viss Harriet supplied. "But oh-I don't bed alcepless, and she could see from the lieve it, and my father will sue then;

Acting, all of it, said Uarriet in her

soul. But despite the youthful appe-

for libel, you see it he doesn't! Wir mother's the purest and awestest said flowers beneath the library windows. best woman alive-and I'll kill an sone who says any different!"

"Oo-oo, to see it in the paper there. reedy, colorless little voice, as Nins of cents per pound at the Olikea Office. stopped suddenly. "Oo-oo, I thought Nins would die!" Nins began to cry

again, but more quietly. "I guess I had better go-" Amy finished, plaintively. "Oh. no!" said Nina, in a choked voice, as she clung to her frined. "No, darling! you stay with me. Gn. I must go see my father, and my poor grandmorner! Oh, Amy, perhaps you had better go, for my family will need me tonight. My mother-" said Nina,

crying again. She and Amy parted solemnly, with

many kisses. "It's a thing that might happen to me, or to any girl," said Amy gravely. Harriet had an upsetting vision of stout, high-busted Mrs. Hawkes, panting as she discussed the details of the Red Cross drive, but she was very sympathetic with the young girls, and



"Oh-It's a Lie- it's a Lie! My Beautiful Little Mother!" Nina Was

even agreed with Nina, when Amy was gone, that it would be much more sensible to take her bath, and put on her white organdle, and then go find her

father. They dired almost sliently, and were about to disperse quietly for the night, after an hour of half-bearted conversation in the drawing room, obviously endured by Richard simply for his mother's sake, when Ward burst in. He had traveled almost four hundred miles by motor that day, his face was streaked with dirt and oil, and ghastly with fatigue. He went straight to

his father. "Say, what's all this!" he said, in a voice hardly recognizable. Harriet saw that he had been drinking. "I got your wire, and we started. I thought the Mater was sick, perhaps. My God -that worried me!" he broke off bitterly. "Blondin came with me; we stopped on the road for dinner, and the man had a paper there. Is that what you wanted me for-I don't belleve it! It's a dirty lie, and the bounder that out that in the paper-

"I'm glad you came home, my boy," Richard said, "I've been waiting for

Harriet heard no more: she slipped from the room. There were genuine tears in her own eyes now; for the boy had flung himself face downward against a great chair, and was crying. All the household knew it; Harriet could read it in Bottomley's carefully usual manner and quiet speech. In the little music room neross the hall Royal Blendin was walting.

"This is a terrible thing!" be said,

seriously. "Oh, frightful!" Harriet agreed. A rather flat silence ensued! She seemed to have nothing to say to Royal now. But she was not surprised when, a moment later, Ninn came softly in, the

picture of girlish distress, with her wet eyes and fresh white gown. "I thought it best to leave Ward with Granny and Father," Nina said. in vague explanation, going straight to Blondln, who rose, dusty and weary, but with a solicitous wanner that was

infinitely sootbing. His mouner, Harriet had grudgingly to admit, was perfection. When Richard and Ward Joined them a few moments later, he expressed himself with manly brevity to the older man. He realized, said Blondin, simply, that he was absolutely de trop; he had merely imagined, as "the lad" had imagined, that the sudden summons from camp meant illness or ordinary emergency. or he would not have intruded at this time. He would not express a sympathy that must sound extremely slry to the stricken family. And now, it they would lend him Hansen, he would

go over to the club-"Nonsense!" Ward said, "You're all dirty and tired and hungry, and so am L. We'll clean up, and then we'll have something to eat first! Miss Harriet will look out for ua."

"And I'd like to see you for a moment in the library, Miss Field," Richard sald, rather wearlly. "I want woman. Think how your father and something sent to the papers," he explained in an undertone. Ah-they all wanted her, and needed

her! How quick, and how ed tent, tite for heroics, there were real learn and how self-effacing Harriet vas as them all comfortable! They talked deep into the night,

> upper balcony that a stream of golden light was pouring across the brilliant Continued next week.

Envelopes from 6 conts to 20 cents right on the bed," said Amy, in her per bunch, and paper from 10 cents to

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Maine, offers to young womn of high State has been expended, during the school education or its equivalent a two period between March 28 and May 15, and one-half years course of training 1922, unless this order is sooner rewhich includes three months in district voked, and unless such way is surfaced nursing and six months at Now Haven with granite block pavement, brick Ohildren's Hospital, 68 High St., Port- bituminous macadam or bituminous con-3-10-8t crete and

NOTICE

el and at West Bethel will be sold and rected that the State Highway Commisnot satisfactory.

> F. E. RUBBELL, Sec. of B. B. Com., Nothel.

3.10.31

BY D. M. FORBES BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7. 1908, at the post offer at Bothel

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922.

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Carrie Wight and the students the Easter vacation.

Hanscom, and her brother are at her home here for a few days. The stage went with a wagon Satur-

day for the first time.

wont to Bothel one day last week.

ing flaturday night. The spelling beet been expended or over which said Composited Rebound Exercise, 1 was postponed until next meeting, when mission has assumed control, and furthit is especial there will be a larger or

number present Rea Rames was a caller at P. C. Mencett's, finnday.

Hr. Wight was in town, Handay. el to resame her duties at Mrs. J. A. 1931. Thurston's

brother, II II Nacusan and family, handred twenty inc.

Honday. Misses Elsto and Elith Vall called at

W. D. Wight's, fisturday Lloyd Thompson went to Rethel with

this auto the last of the week. George Wight found a live grasshop-

per to the fell, Banday. John Vall called at L. E. Wight's,

Do you need a new but this apring! Ordered, That the order of the State If so call at Mrs. P. W. Wight's before you buy. But has a sice lise of Biring and Summer bals at vary tea-

peonable prices. The selectmen will be in section the Aret day of April at L. R. Wight's rest-Jezen in receive inventory,

EVERY STREET

NOTICE STATE OF MAINE

Heavy Traffic Restricted on Certain Highways ney Bufferers Seek Between March 28 and May 15, 1922

STATE OF MAINE

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION, Augusta, Maine

Whereas, the Eightieth Legislature of the State of Maine by the enactment Public Laws of 1921, expressly conferred upon the State Highway Commisand power to exclude from any way or bridge, restrict the weight or equipment, and to regulate the speed of commoreial vehicles, when in its judgment the passage of any such vehicle over any way or bridge would be unsafe or necessary in the opinion of the legislature for the reasonable use and proper protection and continued maintenance of ways and bridges of this State, and

Whereas, in the opinion of this Commission the passage of heavily loaded vehicles over certain roads of the State. during the period from March 28 to May 15, 1022, is likely to cause excessive damage to such ways, now

Therefore, acting under the authority conferred upon us by Chapter 211 of the Public Laws of 1921, and particularly upon that specific authority conferred by Section 45 of said Chapter 211, it is hereby

Ordered: That no commercial vehicle 3-30-tf or third class improved highway of the State of Maine, or over any intra-State The Children's Hospital at Portland, bridge upon which the money of the

Whereas, the said legislature, by the The school properties at South Beth- ter 211 of the Public Laws of 1921, diwithout lond, exceeding that prescribed Mrs. C. H. Martin or any other lady Hutchins' new house. by said Commission; or to pass except according to restrictions as to weight, ant to its written license, now

OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN ty, conferred upon us by said Section Tuell, Mrs. Edwin J. Mann, Mrs. Her-PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY | 20 of Chapter 211 of the Public Laws | man Wardwell and Mrs. Lowis Mann. of 1021, it is hereby ordered that no These classes are held every four weeks horse drawn vehicle having a gross for the benefit of the pupils, to accuscending two tons or any motor vehicle out nervousness. The following proor other vehicle not included in the gram is a part of their regular work, term "commercial vehicle," as used in those classes simply giving the pupils a Section 44 of Chapter 211 of the Public chance to play their lessons before each (vehicle and load combined) exceeding next one, and any one interested in the three tons, shall be operated upon or work is invited: from Goold's Academy are at home for pass over any such state, state aid or Thrown Touch Finger Exercises, improved third class highway as shall be designated from time to time by the Hattle Bennett, her mother, Mrs. State Highway Commission, in the man Thrown Touch Finger Exercises, ner provided by Section 20 of said Chapter 211 of the Public Laws of 1921. The Two Singers,

Provided, however, that emergency permits may be granted by the State Thrown Touch Finger Exercises, Mrs. E. R. Eames and Arnold Eames Highway Commission upon proper application in writing to operate commer. A Priendly Chat, Hoad Commissioner Ruman had a cial or other vehicles having a gross The Two Singers, erew of mon shoveling out the drifts weight (vehicle and load combined) ex-Un account of had travelling there specified above, over any way or bridge were only fourteen out to Grange meet upon which the money of the State has Controlled Rebound Exercise, Key of G:

Provided, that the portion of this order limiting the gross weight (rehicle and that combined) of any vehicle ('gerny Studies No. 1, 11: which may be operated on any way 8010-"Playing Tog," t'all luman has moved his family shall not apply to the compact portions' trem stunday fliver into M. A. Wil of cities or towns basing a population Solo- Proddie and the New Moon, of 2500 or more; the term "compart partion" being deficed in Section (2) of Valle Houseon has retorned to Helb said Chapter 211 of the Public Laws of

fliven under our hands at Augusta hay flonseem was a guest of his this sixteenth day of March nineteen

PRANK A PEABODY, LAMAN II. NELEON,

the State of Maine. APPROVED: March 20, 1022.

Wm II. Pisher,' Deputy Attorney Ceneral

In Council, March 24, 1922. Highway Commission, formulated March 16, 1922, in accordance with rebleles which may pass over cer- spent two or three days in Lewiston last talk specifics highways of the week.

IN BETHEI

Has Its Share of the Proof That Kid

Backache? Kidneys weak?

Distressed with urinary ills? Want a reliable kidney remedy? Don't have to look far. Use what

in Bethel has its cases. Here's one Bothel man's experience.

of Section 45 of Chapter 211 of the it. He says: "I have always received good satisfaction through the use of Donn's Kidney Pills and recommend sion of said State of Maine, the right them to anyone in need of a reliable kidney medicine. In my line of work, I have a good deal of stooping and they will be lightly loaded, but as the straining work and it's hard on the test progresses the load will be in back and kidneys. My back at times, has ached so I couldn't keep on my giving a 12,000 pound rear wheel load. feet and had to sit down to rest. My kidneys acted irregularly. Whenever ington in a statement covering the exsame; such delegated authority being I feel any of these symptoms coming periments says that the results will on, I go to Bosserman's Drug Store for show definitely the types of pavements Donn's Kidney Pills. I use them until which can be expected to support heavy the trouble leaves and Doan's never

> Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get ing the next ten or twenty years. Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Hall had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

State of Maine during the period between March 28 and May 15, 1922, is hereby approved.

In Council, March 24, 1922. Read and Passed by the Council and by the Governor approved. FRANK W. BALL,

FRANK W. BALL,

Secretary of State

WEST PARIS

The popular drama, "The Country Minister," will be presented April 19 their claims for three years under the and 20 under the auspices of the Elva promise that Burke will resume busi-Locke class of the Universalist Sunday Hospital, Now Haven, Conn. Address: pavement, cement concrete, pavement, School, assisted by other Universalist ladies. There will be a sale of fancy work, aprons, silver polish, miscellaneous articles, candy, popcorn and ice enactment of Section 20 of said Chap- cream. On the evening of April 19 a supper consisting of cold meats, mashed potato, salads, and assorted ples and turned over to purchasers as soon as highways and improved third class the sale and entertainment is to proschool year. The superintending school committee has authorized the superin- of, over which, during such periods of electric lighting of the church which in by April 1. The committee reserves any motor truck or other vehicle or sale would find them much appreciated vacation. the right to reject any bids that are tenm to pass having a weight, with or by sending to Miss Alice E. Barden,

> connected with the church. The March playing class of the puspeed, operation and equipment pro pils of Alice Edna Barden was held at seribed by the Commission and pursu her home on Saturday, March 18, at 2 P. M. The following guests were pres-Therefore, acting under this authori- ont: Mrs. Harry Patch, Mrs. Horatio weight (vehicle and load combined) ex- tom them to playing before others with-Laws of 1921 having a gross weight other. April 15th is the date for the

Keys A, E: Jennio Bates

Keys G, A: Laudon

Lowis Jacob Mann

Genevieve Aldrich ceeding three tons, during the period Scales. Played in Groups. Keys C. G: Gladys Aldrich

> Controlled Rebound Exercise. Keys of G. C:

Mary Patch Jennie Bates

Lewis Jacob Mann (Memory)

Bolo-"Rockaby," Mathilde Bilbro Conortoro Aldeleh (Memory) Rolo-"In the Woodand Swing,"

Oladys Aldrich . State Highway Commission of Solos-"Salling Dolly in the Bathtub," "Nockaby,"

"Marching at School," Dilbro Mary Patch (Memory)

Bolo-J'A Wild Rose," G. Marschal Loopke (Memory)

the authority conferred upon it, by ing of the Universalist parish was held Chapter 211 of the Public Laws of in Good Will Hall, Tuesday evening, 1921, limiting the weight of certain | Ber. H. A. Markley and son, Henry,

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

Continued from page 1

representing as many different methods' and kinds of construction having various thicknesses of concrete, cement grout and asphalt filled brick as well as asphaltic concretes and concrete with rolled stone bases. The construction of this piece of road was completed in Bethel people recommend. Every street April, 1921, since which time a corps of engineers has been engaged in making observations for effect of temper-Let D. B. Hall, farmer, Hall St., tell ature changes, static and repeated loads and subgrade conditions. And now a fleet of ten motor trucks received by the State from the surplus of the War Department are to be operated over the road in testing it out. At first creased until a maximum is reached The Agricultural Department at Washtraffic, as well as those which will not satisfy the requirements of such traffic conditions as might be expected dur-

JOHN BURKE'S GREAT FIGHT Former Governor John Burke of No Dakota was Treasurer of the United States under the Woodrow Wilson re gime. You will find his name on all the paper money issued during that period. A year ago Mr. Burke joined a big brokerage house operating in several cities, and gave it his name. A few weeks ago the firm suspended, and the financial world sympathetically chuckled because "another farmer has been taken in by Wall Street." But Burke is showing the world that the broad-fisted sons all the time. of The Dakotas do not die off so easily; and instead of "crying over spilt Secretary of State milk" John Burke is capitalizing his lifelong reputation for honesty by meeting with his numerous creditors, who are signing up an extension of time on

RUMFORD POINT School closed Friday for two weeks

Harry Billings of Milton has been sawing wood in this section with his gasoline power.

A. J. Marble sold a cow to Fred Coffin, Monday for \$110.

Winnon Paddock went to Portland, Saturday for a two weeks' visit. tendent of schools to receive bids from each year as may be determined by the the ladies' class agreed to do. Anyone Adelaide Hopkins is home from Farm-prospective purchasers. Bids should be Commission, it shall be unlawful for desiring to contribute articles for the ington Normal School for two weeks

> F. G. Enmes is working on L. M. W. H. Barker has built a new boat for his own use. Friends of George Easter were sad-

dened to hear of his untimely death.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Issiah Hazelton were quests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hazelton, Friday.

The W. R, C. had a supper and apron sale, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover attended the funeral of her cousin, Kenneth

Stearns, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saundors went to West Bethel, Thursday, to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Hersey Fernald, who died with phoumonia at her

home in Massachusetts. Chandler Merrill stopped with the Flint brothers, Friday night, on his way to Lovelle

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Mr. Bernard Swan of Bothel returned to his home Tuesday after spending a few days at his uncle's, Geo. Briggs'. Harry Swan of Locke's Mills and Clarence Briggs were guests at their uncle's, George Briggs', recently.

Geo. Briggs and two daughters, Nina and Irone, spent last Friday, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Palne.

Miss Irene Briggs returned home last Tuesday from Bethel, where she had been spending a week with relatives and friends.

Missos Nina and Irene Briggs were recent callers on Mrs. Leon Fielders. Mr. Leon Fielders is working for Mr. Fred Littlefield.

There's a Difference.

Anthropologists say that wonden is becoming a city of the round-headed, but this does not indicate a revival of the Ideas entertained by the Roundhends of Oliver Cromwell's day,-Boston Transcript.

Hogarth's "Marriage a la Mode," "Marriage a la Mode," a series of aix paintings by William Hogarth (1007-1704), were acquired in 1824 by the National Gallery in London. The paintings depict, with rare satire, a Variety of occurrences in the high life of the time. They are generally considered to be the artist's masterplece.

The annual supper and business meet. The Annual supper and business meet. The Annual Supper and Supper Supp

Merna Thomas of Mexico spent the week end with her father and friends

The town received quite a shock when it heard that the boiler in the mill at West Byron had blown up. Mr. Davenport, the foreman, was instantly killed and three others were injured, George Easter, Charles Hibart and Roy Noble. One of the above, George Easter, died after reaching the hospital and the others are rapidly recovering.

Miss. Evelyn Knapp of Roxbury is spending part of her Easter vacation with Mabel Knapp,

Mr. George Easter of Dixfield recently visited his mother at West Byron. Melvin White and family have moved onto the Hart place. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodsdon and

with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Gertrude Young is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald McCrillis, at Boston, Mass. School began at Byron Centre last

daughter, Catherine, spent the week end

as teacher. WEST PERU AND DICKVALE Gerald Tracy has sold his farm in

C. J. Tracy is ill with neuralgia at his writing.

40 acres, 36 foot barn, 6 room house, running spring water in buildings, 15 acres tillage, cuts 15 tons hay, good pasture, 125 apple trees, buildings rodded for lightning and in good repair. Price \$1600. For sale by

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Ray Tyler is doing quite a rushing business in his sap orchard.

Grant Magoun is boarding with his liece, Mrs. G. C. Tracy, and working Friends were grieved to hear of the

death of Mrs. John Burgess, Saturday night. She was stricken with a shock Thursday and did not gain conscious-Monday with Miss Boulah Thompkins Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rafuse and Miss

Josephine Roberts were at Rumford, Saturday, going by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andrews were

guests of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Franklin Annex to Mrs. Dora Porter, Child, Sunday.

Mrs. L. K. Lovejoy was taken ill Sunday at the home of her father, Milo Miss Josephine Roberts was a guest, Merrill. The doctor was called and of Mrs.-H. E. Rafuse last Wednesday. friends hope for a speedy recovery.

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